Piano Wire

Garottes

18 in Eritrea

ADDIS ABABA (UPI)

lence began last Sunday.

The diplomats said all the victims were students in their

late teens or early twenties. Most were found in doorways

and alleys.

There has been no official explanation who is responsible for the violence, but Eth-

iopia's military rulers said Friday they are trying to find

peaceful solution to the war or independence fought by

the Eritrean Liberation Front.

with piano wire.

TIGHTER CLAMPS SEEN ON BAIL

TORONTO (CP)—Justice Minister Otto Lang plans to give judges greater leeway to refuse bail to accused persons under proposed amendments to the 1972 bail reform measures, according to the Toronto Star.

In an Ottawa story, the newspaper says that Lang told it in an interview that the movement of an omnibus bill of proposed Criminal Code amendments—will "clarify and emphasize a judge's ability to keep the accused in custody" when the judge suspects the accused will repeat the offence when released.

The bail reform measures have been criticized by some law enforcement officials as too liberal to prevent repeated

offences or disappearances while on bail. The Star quotes Mr. Lang as saying the bill, to be presented next month, will propose numerous other amendments including:

-More severe penalties for off-track betting; -Legalization of pinball machines that offer a free game

as a prize Specific punishment for those who beg while displaying weapons;

—Amendments to rape laws restricting cross-examination involving the victim's character;
—Doubling the maximum fine of \$1,000 for impaired driv-

ing; -An amendment making cattle rustling an offence sepa-

NEW YEAR PRESENT FOR CITY MEN

450 Back to Work

The bitter rebel war in Ethio-pia's northern province of Eritrea intensified today with the disclosure that 18 more persons have been strangled By AL FORREST Times Staff
Plywood operations will resume in the Victoria area Western diplomats reported the deaths, which brings to nearly 50 the number known Jan. 6 putting a total of 450 men back to work, company spokesmen said today. to have been killed comman-do-style in Asmara, the capi-tal of Eritrea, since the vio-

The total includes 200 men employed by Victoria Plywood Co. Ltd. who have been out of work for three months.

Another 250 men will return to work at the British Columbia Forest Products plywood plant after a three-week shut-

> Gordon Harwood, secretary Victoria Plywood, said orders have come in from the main market area of the Unit-ed Kingdom and he was hopeful there would be no need for a shutdown in 1975.

"There is a definite improvement in the plywood market and we hope it will be sustained," he said.

Some of the men will be called in Jan. 2 to begin restoring the machinery in preparation for full production.

The plant closed in October when orders ran out, resulting when orders ran out, resulting in the layoff of all employees except a small crew for main-

Harwood said the Jan. 6 opening date was still somewhat tentative because the

company had not finalized its plans but it was almost cer-tain to be the first Monday in the new year.
"That will be starting the new year with a step in the right direction."

The men will be working in two shifts at the Hallowell Road plant.

While the re-opening of the Victoria Plywood plant came as a surprise, the British Columbia Forest Products plya three-week Christmas

Walter Pumfrey said about 250 men could be back at

The company would endeav-or to keep the plant operating although the level of orders was below normal. The company sells 75 per cent of its production in the Canadian market, mainly Ontario and Quebec. The rest is sold in The plywood plant has employed as many as 400 during brisk market conditions.

brisk market conditions.

Pumfrey said the main
BCFP sawmill was continuing
to operate with three shifts
and about 350 men.

About 100 men have been
laid off from the sawmill
since autumn and there was
no immediate prospect of increasing the level of employment in lumber operations.

BCFP is operating two
shifts for lumber and one shift
for chips at its Point Ellice

shifts for lumber and one shift for chips at its Point Ellice sawnill.

The company is using main-ly logs for its chipping opera-tion, although some low-quality lumber is also being reduced to chips, Pumfrey said



estimated costs in exploration

"It is hoped that the gov-

most if not all programs, sub-

The program wil give the

n the profits from its resources," he added.

Green noted that the Kierans Report, which formed the basis for the proposals, had recommended that the provincial government claim

100 per cent interest of all

new exploration programs.

Another change in the regulations is that those holding

crown lands for exploration will be required to spend

order to retain their explora-

Green said his departmen

now is working on the final phase of the new policies— changes in the tax system on

mining profits. No major change is contemplated, he

said, adding he does not ex-

pect the new policy to change the pace of exploration in

ovince a chance "to share

WATER CANNONS, clubs, are used by Dutch police to disperse Ambonese demonstrators in The Hague. The demonstrators, seek-

Manitoba to Participate

In New Mining Ventures

with private mining corpora-tions, Green said Friday.

take new exploration in Mani-

invest up to 50 per cent of the

internal disturbances," said the order, signed by President Mohammadullah and en-

dication what "internal dis-

turbances" the proclamation was designed to counter.
But Bangladesh's coun-

tryside has suffered from widespread banditry and po-

litical violence ever since the

country separated from Pa-kistan in the bloody indepen-

dorsed by Sheik Mujib.

DACCA EMERGENCY

ing independence for their native Moluccan Islands in Indonesia, stormed the Peace Palace Friday, causing \$200,000 damage.

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Hotelmen Oppose **Nude Shows**

A ban on nude dancers in beer parlors has been called for by Louis Valente of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Hotels Association.

He said in a telephone interview the association, representing more than 400 beer parlors across the province, caters to a large cross-section of people and does not condone nude dancing.

"Nude dancing only appeals to a select group of younger stag males and curtails the type of client we served— mostly couples and older people," Valente said.

He was commenting on the emergence on the lower mainland of women who do strip shows at some pubs as a means of attracting clients.

"We don't say 'no nudes,' but beer parlors are not the place," Valente added.

He said a stripper costs \$200 a week and up, depending on the number of performances a day, and hotel operators had to charge the maximum for draft beer and rely on volume of sales to pay for this talent.

Besides, he said, most places offering live entertainment are already paying \$700 to \$1,000 a week for musi-

The result was that some pubs could be paying \$1,500 a week overhead in addition to beer glasses, heat, light, mortgage payments, property maintenance and taxes, all of which are up in the last two

given the right to float draft beer prices according to their needs, up to a maximum 40 cents a glass, but this did not forsee the "exorbitantly high talent costs" being encounway and seized a number of diplomats, government em-ployees and industrialists as tered by those with nudes in a trend toward more lavish shows and better-known en-

> Commenting on the sugges tion that hotelmen in Alberta had offered live entertainment for a number of years. without marked increase in the price of beer, Valente said distinguish several factors distituat province from B.C.

Hourly wages are lower in Alberta; entertainment costs sons wounded in the initial atcould be more readily absorbed in sales of liquor by the glass permitted in some tack on the house Friday night, officials said. The secretary of President Anastasio Somoza, who announced martīal law, said the hostages included the Nicaramuch larger and do a greater guan ambassador to the Unit-ed States, Dr. Guillermo Se-villa Sacaza, and the ambas-sador to the United Nations in volume of business; the combination of liquor and enter-tainment tends to attract more groups to Alberta pubs, not just singles and couples. New York, Guillermo Lang, and his wife, in addition to

With Lives -Police The editors of a police pub-

Pussyfooting

lication say there is an epi-demic of violence in British Columbia and that Human Resources Minister Norm Levi has a "soft approach to-ward criminals and crime."

An editorial in the Thin Blue Line, official organ of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers, suggested that if Levi doesn't stop "pussyfooting around with lives of policemen, he will lose the next election."

"Police officers are tired of being hurt and tired of politicians and lawyers playing games with their lives," said the editorial.

Victoria police chief Jack Gregory said this morning he strongly endorses the publica-

"The criminal is now realizing crime does pay. Any pen-alties visited upon him are so minimal as to lack any deterrent value.'

The publication said that if the criminal epidemic was a medical problem, the govern-ment would hire doctors. It quotes the police commission mission chairman, as saying

ticularly in Vancouver. "What sort of reaction do we get from Victoria?" asks the editorial. "On the same this request was made, Levi called it a 'knee-jerk' response. He said the city should consider the causes of

Well, Mr. Levi, criminals "All the time you are pus-

syfooting around with your root causes, people are get-ting hurt. People are getting killed," continues the editori-Mayor Peter Pollen, chair-man of the Victoria police

board said today he felt the current focus of justice in the province only tended to "molcommits a crime

"Crime is crime and there should be punishment," he

The publication points that two policemen in B.C. have died already this year.

The editorial said criminals

are sick and should be isolatthe disease from spreading The editors also said that the public and police are fed up with being crime victims

recent changes in correction such as the closing down of some of the jails in the province and the greater applica-

He felt the rampant growth of crime, particularly serious crime, indicated a need to return to capital punishment.
"All public polls are run-

ning 80 per cent in favor of capital punishment," he said noting there hadn't been a single death sentence carried out in Canada for the past 15

Police Chiefs said the associa vocating capital punishment . . . "not just for killers of policemen, but killers of any-

body, period.'

Trudeau May Run Again

Prime Minister Trudeau says he will likely try for re-election when country goes to the polls again, presumably in four

years. In an interview to be broadcast on the CTV network Sunday night, Tru-deau said: "I've got presumably four years to try and change the society a

little bit. "At the end of four years I'll see if I've got any exciting ideas for the next four years. And, if I do, which is very possible,

I'll try again.
"If I find that I'm wasted and empty, I won't try again. But here again I'm more optimist, whatever In a wide-ranging inter

Taylor, taped Dec. 16, on his marital and private

agreed with his wife, Margether will be happier Trudeau didn't answer

directly, saying he was prepared to talk about his blems but not his

'Well. I realize some thing, I think. It had nothing to do with my job, realize what I hope most been married a little while, that their wives have problems in assuming this new life of being

"In a sense, my life and a husband's life goes on. I was still doing the same kind of work. But for a is expected to adapt suddenly to this whole new do it practically over-

Colony Inn Closes Pub to Prevent Rioting

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Mines Minister Sidney

Green has announced a new mineral resources program

the option to participate in up to 50 per cent of any new ex-

DACCA (AP) - The Bang-

ladesh government declared a nationwide state of emer-

gency today because of distur-bances it said are threatening

the country's security , and

economic life.

The order suspended constitutional rights effective im-

mediately, giving Prime Min-ister Mujibur Rahman nearly a free hand in running the

country..
"Grave emergency exists in the country in which the secu-

rity and economic life of dence war of 1971.

ploration within the province. He expects up to \$4 million

With the threat of a susper sion of their beer parlor li-cence hanging over their heads, the directors of the Colony Motor Inn have closed down their beer parlor until

The action came following a special hearing of the Liquor Administration Board, which met Tuesday morning to re-view a Victoria police report on a near-riot in the beer par-

Board general manager Bill crowded beer parlor, ordered

board was considering sus-pending the hotel's beer par-

However, that proved unnecessary when the hotel management offered to "close down the public house, clean it up and change the pattern of operation," Bruce said.

The disturbance sparking the police report occurred and shouted at police called to men finally converged on the

Bruce told the Times the the taps shut and herded the unruly mob outside.

There were no arrests or inmost serious in the hotel in

Bruce said the difficulties "reflect on management" but hotel manager Ron Inman But it's done blamed them on the presence posite. of live music.

plagued since July when rock groups first started to play regularly

attracted "fairly good-sized crowds", it also attracted a younger, rowdier set. "The situation has become

more and more aggravated. When we put in live music we thought it would calm the & But it's done just the op-

of live music.

Inman said the "wild sounds" of rock only got the 2852 Douglas, has been patrons "all stirred up".

Inman said the "wild sounds" of rock only got the patrons "all stirred up".

He said he had tried to get such as country and western,

were available.

Mayor Luis Valle Olivares

Guerrillas

Seize

Party

MANAGUA (AP) — An armed band has seized the home of a wealthy business-

man while a party was under

hostages, the Nicaraguan gov-ernment announced today. It

The hostages, including Ni-

caragua's mayor, are be-lieved to be Nicaraguans. Their exact number could not

Two policemen were killed

be immediately determined.

declared martial law.

"We'd like to give our peobut not at the expense of havpolice abused." The directors of the hotel

and agreed to cut out live music "for all time". They decided to shut down the beer parlor for two weeks

clientele" will get accustomed to going elsewhere. Other services in the

ed by the closure. During the time,

tions will be made and perhaps more staff hired. And when it reopens the beer parhour earlier than before. Inman said the elimination

mean fewer customers, but added, ". . . at least we'll get more control over the situa-

"We'd like to restore some quiet glass of beer," he said.



Mine Strike In Wake Of Disaster

LIEVIN, France - The French miners unions today ordered a 24-hour work stop-page for French coal miners on Tuesday when a mass fu-neral will be held for 42 of their co-workers killed Friday in an explosion half a mile un-

Premier Jacques Chirac announced he will attend the fu-neral, to be held in Lievin's

An explosion ripped through Shaft No. 3, half a mile below the surface of this tiny French town Friday, killing 41 niners and badly burning six

The death toll rose today after one of the injured miners died during the night. Throughout the day Friday, women and children stood in

heavy rain outside the iron gate at the mine waiting to identify their dead.

Union officials said they called the strike to emphasize the dangerous condition under

Representatives of the miners' associations and town officials met today to plan funeral arrangements for the victims of the blast — the

ern Europe in the 1930s.

The disaster, which left 120 children fatherless, was the second in the tiny town. A mining accident in 1963 claimed 21 lives.

Alexis Destruys, secretary-general of the state-run coal fields, told reporters: "We are completely baffled by the causes of the explosion. It's a real mystery because we feel that all the necessary safe-

guards had been taken."

Coal-mine engineers said Coal-mine engineers said they believed the explosion was caused by a methane gas blown back. "This is most unusual — I would say extremely rare now-a-days — that an explosion of such magnitude could occur over a large area," one engineer said.

The bereaved families spent.

The prepayed families spent.

The bereaved families spent the night huddled together beside the 41 pinewood coffins lined up in neat rows inside a building of the mine com-pound. Many women wept over their dead husbands and one distraught girl sobbed over her fiance's coffin.

LEDGER **CLOSING**

Watergate cover-up trial jury is about ready to consider its verdict in the historic case that toppled Richard Nixon from the presidency less than two years after his landslide

re-election.

In his closing argument to the jury Friday, Chief Prosecutor James Neal called on the nine women and three men to "balance the accounts and close the ledger plates of Watergate."

Watergate."

Judge John Sirica said he would explain the legal points in the case to the jury Mon-

and the case to the jury mon-day morning, a process ex-pected to take 2½ hours.

Then the jury can begin de-ciding whether the five de-fendants, including three of the most powerful figures in the Nixon administration, are



It's a Man's World? Hardly ...

Who says it's a man's world? Twenty-two women undergoing a basic of-ficers training course at the Canadian Forces Officers' Candidate School at Canadian Forces Base, Chilliwack, know better.

There'll be no danger of them acquiring

bulges through holiday over-eating.

Their course, which began in early November and ends Feb. 12, with few exceptions, is the same as the men's. They take part in drill, rappel from steep rock cliffs, learn the fundamentals of watermanship and bush survival, master the techniques of wet and dry bridging, and conquer cross-country

* * * Their dress doesn't pander to feminine foi-

They wear men's combat clothing, men's boots and combat gloves. This can present fitting problems when the smallest man's size in combat trousers is a 27½-32-inch waist; combat boots, 4½, and gloves, hardly the size for covering teatime 'pinkies.'
There are some concessions, however.

Field dress as worn by

Lynn Girard (left) is practical-if hardly Par-

isian. And, in the middle

of a three - day exercise even cold rations can

As These 22 Show

are 15 pounds lighter, the amount of compulsory walking and running is marginally less and the women don't have to tackle the 12 and eight-foot walls and the ranger crawl of

capt. Bernie Doherty, platoon commander in charge of the women's course, has been employed in training during much of her 24 years in the service.

"Even though tired, wet, cold and miserable at heart as a group, they have the ten-ancy and the stamina to stick with it," she says of her latest batch of trainees:

One of them is Lieut. J. A. Gourlay of Ottawa, who hopes to become a service theraus on course are recent graduates from universities. We arrived in Chilliwack in pretty poor physical condition.

"However, the 5:30 a.m. runs, the drill

and physical training programs have changed all that!"

Absorbed into the male system as they are, the 22 officer candidates still manage to make their mark in the male world.

Take, as an example, ration packs in the field. There's a trace of a snear for the conventional cold meat pack, bypassed for cheese, peanut butter . . . and jelly beans.

And, combat gear notwithstanding, every

kit must have a lipstick among the essential



one survivor said: "It was hell. A huge flame engulfed my workmates who burnt up like torches. It's a sight I shall never forget." The miners were all veter.

rord held an all-day meeting the choices as "tough with energy advisers here hell." Friday to thrash out a "tough" energy program to be presented to Congress next

While no final decisions

Nessen's description of the meeting appeared to be de-signed to prepare the Ameri-can people for a program few will like but which, combined

Quoting one participant as

VAIL. Colo.-President

shall never forget." The miners were all veterans with 20 years of service. Many were the sons of coal miners who came from Poland and other parts of East-land today, leaving one woman dead, many roads blocked and socress of buildings almost dependent on the parts of the parts

with the president's economic proposals, will deal forcefully with the nation's two toughest

cil; Secretary of the Treasury William Simon; Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers; William Seidman, assistant to the Despite the difficulties in arriving at decisions, the propresident for economic afresident for economic ar-fairs; director Roy Ash of the Office of Management and Budget; Russell Train, ad-ministrator of the Environ mental Protection Agency; mental Protection Agency; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development James Lynn, and special trade repre-sentative William Eberle.

to the president Ronald Rumsfeld, Eric Zausner and John Hill, aides to Zarb; Mil-

speech writer; Thomas Enders, assistant secretary-of-state for economic affairs, and Nessen.

Nessen said that Lynn was included because of HUD's in-terest in home heating requirements. Lynn is expected to succeed Ash as head of ONB. Enders and Eberle were here for discussions affecting international trade and foreign affairs.

There was a long discussion of the international issues, including oil imports, Nessen said, as well as the effect of various proposals on industry, on consumers and on the envi-

Gales Whip

ings damaged, police said. The woman died when a tree fell on her car near Stokesley, Yorkshire, said police.

Three soccer matches were postponed in the northeast due to high winds, Newcastle vs. Liverpool, Hartlepool vs. Northampton and Barnsley vs. Rotherham. Police said the stand at Rotherham was swaying and part of the roof

was blown away.

However, the weather brought abnormally warm temperatures to other parts of Britain and sunshine lured people onto beaches at Gorleston, Norfolk, where the temperature rose to hit 59 de-

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

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Leicester 0 Leeds 2
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Sheffield 1 Arsenal 1
Stoke 2 West Ham 1
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DARWIN TO RISE WHITLAM VOWS

DARWIN - Australian Prime Minister Gough Whit-lam walked the devastated streets of Darwin today and vowed that Australia's northern gateway will be rebuilt. Whitlam said reconstruction

might begin by New Year's Day when relief supplies are Half the city's population of 41,000 will be evacuated by Jan. 1, the prime minister

Australian, British, New Zealand and U.S. Air Force planes continued ferrying residents from the city while other homeless families set

to find lodging in nearby

European tour to return to Australia, told a news confer-ence in a field below a crumbling building: "It is heart-breaking to see that all the ef-

fort since the war toward building housing in Darwin has been destroyed.

Water and sewer service

towns.
Whitlam, who interrupted a

The government is determined the city will be rebuilt and restored," he said. "This is an essential port. It has

were still out but some of-ficials expressed hope they could be restored by late

choices" for the president,
Nessen said Ford described

gram will be "comprehensive" and will deal with both increasing supply and restricting consumption, the press secretary said. "There is not total agree-ment between the president and his advisers," he said.

"Out of this clash of ideas, the choices are being nar-

Nessen was short on details, saying Ford had ordered his advisers to refrain from any Ford already believes a "certain amount of confusion" has resulted from the ad-

However, Ford is said to be in the process of an intensive evaluation of proposals—including a tax cut—which he is preparing to offer congress in his state of the union address in mid-January. Attending Friday's meetings were Secretary of the In-terior Rogers Morton, who also is chairman of the Energy Resources Council; Frank Zarb, Federal Energy Administrator and executive director of the Energy Coun-

Brewery Protest

VANCOUVER (CP) - Production and shipping at the Carling O'Keefe Brewery halted Friday when 180 union layoff policy instituted by the company about two years ago. About 30 workers were laid off at the beginning of the 'Blue-Ribbon' CIA Probe

cretary-of-state Henry Kissinger of the U.S. and others have urged President Ford to have urged President Ford to the urged President makes such a more it is not expected to appoint a "blue-ribbon" deter the various appoint a interior consisting the accusations of domestic spying facing the Central Intelligence Agency, administration sources said source said.

source said.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, (Dem.—Mich.), chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee which oversee the intelligence agency, said he intends to proceed with his hearings, held in open session.

"We have our presonsi-Friday. discussed the idea with Ford and White House chief-of-staff Donald Rumsfeld by telephone earlier this week before a 50-page report by CIA director William Colby was sent to the president

In Colorado, Friday, a pre-sidential press aide declined to comment on the report that Ford is considering such a step as an answer to public controversy over the CIA's domestic activities.

According to one source, the idea was pushed by Kissinger and others within the administration and outside the gov-ernment in the hope that such a forum would review the al-

sional committees that have

"We have our own responsi-bilities to pursue," Nedzi said, "and I don't see how that would be affected by an in-

dependent commission."

Meanwhile, a leading congressional critic of the CIA,
Rep. Michael Harrington,
(Dem.—Mass.), filed a lawsuit against the government

Bicycle Film VANCOUVER (CP) - Production will begin this spring on a 20-minute film about how to enjoy a 10-speed bicycle. It will be written and directed by John Hart, sponsored by the Vancouver Sallety Council and is expected to cost about \$15.000

Bakery Layoffs VANCOUVER (CP)

ernments, though he would

White House has said Ford is

considering whether to make any or all of the report public.

NEW YEAR'S EVE NEW YEAR'S DAY

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the weather Early-morning sunshine along the B.C. coast gave way to rain and snow as another Pacific disturbance swept in rom the west today. Only a few snow flurries are expected to accompany it through the southern interior early

Sunday. Meanwhile, a more vigorous disturbance is forecast to affect B.C. on Sunday. DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECAST Valid until Midnight

Sunday Greater Victoria: Cloudy. Occasional rain mixed with forties; lows tonight near 35. Highs Sunday around 45. North and West Vancouver

thirties. Highs Sunday Lower Mainland, East Vanouver Island: Today cloudy;

periods of mixed rain and snow, gusty winds. Sunday, rain and windy. Highs today

snow this evening. Sunday, overcast with rain beginning Highs today lower forties; losw tonight lower thirties. Highs Sunday near 45.

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

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Hazards Abound in Bird Counting

Just in case you think counting birds on a Christmas Bird Count is pretty tame stuff, consider this; in last Saturday's Victoria count we almost lost two observers to the sea, another was nearly arrested, one was assaulted by a pack of over-enthusiastic dogs and several had close It was a thoroughly fright scrapes of a more down-to-

While some of us were look behind the fourth wave to week, a party actually out on the water had their bands full with those same waves.

A boatload of interpid bird-watchers under Wayne Camphell, nearly came-a-cropper twice when rough seas almost dislodged members of the party from their tossing craft as force seven winds piled up the waters of Juan de Fuca.

ened group that finally made its way back to Oak Bay after a couple of hours on those

But that was the extent of the more hazardous and near tragic incidents that marked last week's count; what follows might be described as

For example, Ches Lyons could chuckle quietly later when he related how the curdeer in Central Saanich but at the time it didn't seem

Apparently, Ches' party had been seen by a local citizen crossing an area not open to hunting and carrying a bow. When the constabulary arrived and heard Ches' exnant pause while the "count ing birds" idea and the explanation that the "bow" was nothing more than a tripod of a telescope, was slowly digested by the police.

Apparently as the saying goes "it went down good" for the birdwatchers were allowed to go their way with a condescending nod.

David Stirling had his problems too — from dogs. As I heard it, Dave's party arrived at some out-of-the-way spot in Oak Bay to do a little countthree of the wildest, most unsavoury looking canines it has ever been their misfortune to

While the wild melee of

fang and fur broke upon the

fang and fur broke upon the unprotected sides of the car, the brave occupants drew lots to see who would be sacrificed. Dave won — or lost as the case may be — and after a few soothing words, through a slightly lowered window, and a silent supplication to whatever pantheon — looks down on birdwatchers, prepared to meet his fate. pared to meet his fate.

As is sometimes the case but nobody wants to take that chance — the bark of these dogs was worse than their bite and it wasn't long before Dave had forged an uneasy truce with their leader and

was allowed to continue his

STRAY

FEATHERS harold hosford

counting.
But the Stirling party weren't through with dogs or at least what dogs are no-torious for leaving behind them, which brings us to the

Somewhere around Hood Lane Dave's party found a new hazard in looking up and were forced to keep their eyes "down to earth" part of this on the ground thereby proba-

bly missing some great birds.

Up in the Blenkinsop area
Gordon and Gwen Hooper were having their own kind of trouble with ground hazards.

Cuba Embargo 'Bankrupt'

But the Hoopers' problems came from an object deposit ed by cattle, one which I have recently heard called a prairie frisbee; unfortunately the Hoopers' prairie frisbees were still a little on the ripe

So much for the hazards of propriety of this; a group of observers were discovered well armed with rum and lemon, a fact which drew some comment when their revealed, and another, leaving afield with its own astrologer



YOUNG PARLIAMENTARIANS hand Orders of the Day to Premier Alan Wing of the 1974 B.C. Youth Parliament. Taking part in the session, which began at the Legislative Chambers Friday, are, from left to

right, house members Sue Hunter of Ocean Park and Jean Burgher of North Vancouver, acting Lt.-Gov. Bessie Forbes, and members Wendy Tanaka of West Bank and Patty

Oil Leak Tops \$72M

oil leak from a giant seaside petrochemical complex in western Japan has caused over \$72 million in damages to facilities and marine resources. officials reported

which operates the base about 400 miles west of Tokyo, said an estimated 18,000 barrels of oil flowed into the scenic in-land sea, polluting fish, edible seaweed and other marine resources on Dec. 19.

The government's fishery agency said damage caused to the fishing industry has reached \$22.3 million.

Mitsubishi officials estimated damage caused to its facilities at about \$50 million, including loss of \$2.7 million in

operation of the base has since been halted and losses caused by this action would amount to about \$6.7 million a

The company announced Thursday it would pay about \$4.7 million to fishermen as temporary compensation by the end of the year. The company also said full-scale negotiations will be held between the company and fishermen's the company and fishermen's groups early next year.

Officials of the maritime safety agency said the pollution may affect marine resources in the inland sea for the next four to five years. Meanwhile, a spokesman for the agency said nearly 1,000 patrol vessels and fishing boats were mobilized today to gime.

The Times says the attempt to keep Cuba isolated in the hemisphere is "anachronistic, ineffectual and irksome," as

States contended in their abortive effort in Ecuador last month to repeal the 12-

year-old-sanctions against the

tablished relations with Cuba

and four others have opened talks with Havana looking to

But Canada is not a

that step.

New York Times says it is ri-diculous for the United States to irritate its already-strained ington earlier this year took no formal action when a Canadian firm, MLW-Worthington, 52-per-cent owned by Studebaker-Worthington, Inc., went ahead with a \$15-million contract, to supply. Cuba with relations with Canada in de-fence of a "bankrupt policy" of trying to embargo trade with Cuba.

In an editorial, the newspaper says that if what is in-volved in the instructions sent on Washington's advice by Litton Industries to its Cana-dian subsidiary to cancel a \$500,000 Cuban order for desks, chairs and filing cabi-

peared to be at an end last April when Washington decid-ed to allow Argentine sub-sidiaries of Chrysler, Ford and General Motors to export 40,000 cars and trucks to

Cuba.

'If the state department rationale was valid then — that the exception was necessary in the interest of 'good relational' the state of 'good relations' the state of 'good relation tions with Argentina' — what about Washington's not-so-good relations with its most mportant trading partner,

whole hemisphere knows" that Washington relented on the automotive deal because the late Argentine president Juan Peron warned that otherwise he would nationalize the Argentine plants of the American firms and order them to fulfil the \$150-million

FELICE'S CATERING FOR ANY PARTY ANYWHERE

member of the OAS and the United States cannot wrap itself in the sanctity of OAS had less to do with Fidel Case

Many Canadians suspect day as of Jan. 1

sanctions or its own laws on the subject when it already has acquiesed in two major exceptions, the Times says.

tro than with resentment against Canada's decision to cut exports of crude oil to this country by 100,000 barrels a



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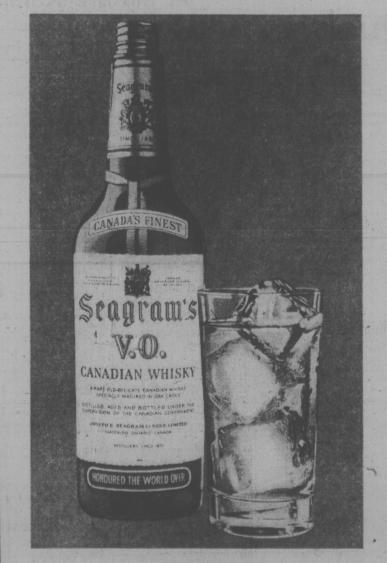
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This Old Lace Well-Spiced With Laughs, Not Arsenic By ELEANOR BOYLE

Times Staff

Fine performing doesn't just run in the Bastion Theatre Co. as insanity doesn't run in the Brewster clan of Arsenic and Old Lace.

'It practically gallops," as Mortimer Brewster, played by Michael Ball, said of the clan during Friday's first-

by the Bastion Theatre Co. The opulent Brooklyn living room of 1940 was well staged and most actors performed in an easy, natural manner.

an easy, natural manner.

MacPherson Playhouse's capacity crowd laughed and applauded throughout the show at "the two old dollies," Abby and Martha Brewster.

Played by Victoria actress Ramona McBean and Canadian performer Maggie Askey, the team is both entertaining and plausible as two dears who murder for kindness' Victims are only lonely men

who have no family and need the kind of "peace" the spinsters feel homemade elderberry wine laced with strychnine, arsenic and cya-

strychnine, arsenic and cyanide can give.
Both roles are played well with no weaknesses.
Peter Mannering, founding director of the Bastion Theatre, deserved the bravos he received for his rendition of Teddy Brewster, the imposing, loud-mouthed nut of the family who is sure he is Theodere Rosecvelt.

dore Roosevelt.
Under Mannering's guidance, Teddy was the preshospital.

a masterful job of the whin-ing, pitiful medical quack Dr. Einstein. His German pronunamong the faltering Brooklyn-

Ball in the role of Mortimer was occasionally guilty of bad transition of action and Al Kozlik as Jonathan Brewster let a character other than Jonathan surface too often for

The play, directed by Edwin Stephenson is genuinely funny however, and real comic ability was plainly onstage

JUMP HALTS RUNAWAY TRAIN

away CP Rail switching loco-motive and three boxcars, rolled almost 20 miles west of this Fraser Valley community toward Vancouver Friday be-

A railway employee leaped aboard the train as it rounded a curve and brought it to a

The engineer was taken to

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The Sleigh Ride Is Over

federal government and the provinces over resource taxation. Alberta compromised in the first battle and relented, giving oil companies incentives and lowering royalty rates on crude oil production. New British Columbia is involved in a similar Mexican stand-off over natural gas.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald says that unless Finance Minister John Turner changes his budget proposal to tax natural gas producers in B.C. on a so-called 'fair price" which is almost twice as much as the actual price of 22 cents per thousand cubic feet which producers get, then Ottawa will be responsible for a massive shortage of gas next year as the industry grinds toga halt.

For the moment, anyway, the B.C. government is adamant. It will not give in as Alberta did and give more money to the gas production 'and exploration companies, in the form of a higher wellhead price. The province's stubborn attitude is understandable, although sooner or later it is going to have to make some concessions.

For a year now, B.C. has enjoyed windfall revenues from the

One of life's smaller, though

nonetheless weighty, problems is

what horrible things are done to

potatoes in the name of French

frying them. Invariably, what should be a tasty tuber is served

up in either of two forms - crink-

ly-cut and mealy inside, or brown

the few and far-between restau-

rants which serve fish and chips

exclusively and the concession

stands in Stanley Park in Van-

couver, is justice done to the pota-

to. It comes thick as a finger,

freshly cut, redolent of hot grease

and malt vinegar, with lots of salt

and wrapped in newsprint.

Only in a few places, such as

and brittle. Both are inedible.

Ottawa is being made out as sale of natural gas. With a brilliant the hard-hearted villain of the sec- stroke, an act of the legislature esond battle in the war between the tablished the B.C. Petroleum Corp. Essentially it is just a purchasing agency — it buys the gas from the wellhead producers, then sells it to Westcoast Transmission Co., the big pipeline firm at a much higher

> It doesn't do anything to the gas to increase its value, it just acts as a middleman and because it is a Crown corporation wholly, owned by the provincial govenment, it is exempt from all federal income taxes. The B.C. Petroleum Corp. just creams the gravy off the top - an estimated \$100 million in revenue this year, most of it due to the higher prices forced on American users recently.

> If Westcoast Transmission Co. was earning all that money, there would be no dispute between Ottawa and B.C.-Ottawa would be getting its share through income tax on the company's earnings. It's B.C.'s insistence on taking it all that understandably has Ottawa determined to get a slice of the revenue pie.

Ottawa has put B.C. into a very uncomfortable position. It is resolved to tax the companies producing natural gas in B.C. at a rate as if they were receiving twice as

Soggy French Fries Forever

then the blame for inflexible

French fries — as with so many

other things — lies with Ottawa. It

can be narrowed to two men, H. T.

Davies, who for 28 years has la-

bored in the department of agricul-

ture to rid the country of soggy

chips, and Willard Mohr, a food

processing researcher at the de-

partment's experimental farm in

states the two men believe chances

are reasonably good (read bad for

those who prefer soggy chips) for

developing a variety of potato

ideal for French fries. Trouble is

the potato's starch content — the

A report from the capital

If your chips aren't like that,

much as the 22 cents they do get from the B.C. Petroleum Corp. If both Ottawa and B.C. do not change from their present positions, the companies are going to be put out of business.

Already, they have suspended all exploration activity for this winter - the busiest time of year for gas exploration firms. The attorney-general is projecting this inactivity a year ahead, and is predicting a severe shortage of gas, much worse than the present 200 million or so cubic feet a day which can be absorbed without severe hardship.

Of course, no such thing is going to happen. Ottawa or B.C.more likely B.C. - is going to have to give way. Neither wants to wilfully destroy natural gas production just because of a squabble over how the pie gets cut up.

We had it easy, but the yearlong sleigh ride is over. Premier Dave Barrett was able to hand out "resource grants" to the voters as dividends from the \$100 million revenue on the gas sales. It's silly to talk, as Macdonald has, of 'Turner's budget blunderbuss' and of making an Alamo-style last stand on the issue. B.C. owns the resources, sure enough, but Ottawa has an equal right to tax the in-

more starch, the stiffer the chip,

and for some reason the centre of

a spud is not as starchy as the

outer part. Thus that part of the

chip absorbs more fat and is sog-

They must be stopped! Hybridi-

zation has produced fine firm,

thick-skinned products for ship-

ping hundreds of miles - but

there's not much flavor left any

more in tomatoes or apples or car-

the clutches of the boffins who

want to make it perfect for the as-

sembly line drive-ins and fast food

franchises! Arise, fish and chip afi-

cionados, you have nothing to lose

but your taste buds.

Save the humble potato from



look back on a rather mediocre year of

gloomy portents. North Americans in

general and Canadians in particular rea-

lized for the first time they are mortal

setbacks as the rest of the planet. With

the benefit of hindsight we might have

known it was going to be rough when Richard Nixon said, "It is going to be a

It was also a year in which the third

the west has become a permis

world turned on the west for our

ment of U.S. treasury secretary Wil-

Perhaps as an afterthought, the shah

added: "You have a system of torture

how to torture people psychologically

much more refined than ours. You know

The shah has a point. Unlike Iran

where one can lose a hand for stealing,

we tell wage earners to exercise re-

straint and then bombard them with ad-

vertisements informing them they are

slobs unless they buy this car, that re-

frigerator or a new hair dryer. What

would an Iranian shepherd think about

and influence.)

good year," on his 61st birthday.

Dallas Road at sunset

Arabs in general to sneer at the west they have certainly learned some good lessons from us in free enterprise.

On this side of the world there was

'Inflation is the one form of taxation

sive and undisciplined society. You don't work and you expect too much for the little work you do," said the Shah of

("He's a nut," was the crisp judge-None of that for dogged Bob Stanfield though. "Being truthful is more imporliam Simon. The shah may be a nut or not, but he's a nut with increasing power

tant than being a leader," he said with Tory righteousness.

If our own politicians sounded irrelevant in 1974 others were no better. "They say a scout is trustworth loyal, helpful friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, clean and rev-

I have the wrong country," intoned U.S. President Gerald Ford.

If is difficult to see how this kind of philosophy can effectively deal with the mood in less fortunate parts of the world

And Eastern Potentates

A Year for Pugilists

"I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun. Do not let the olive branch fall from my hand." -U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger put his finger on the distance be-

Bill Halkett pho

tween radical problems and conventional olutions earlier in the year. "Ideologies and doctrines from the last century do not even address, let alone solve, the unprecedented problems

Yet individuals, newspapers, business, governments-all of us - seem unable to find any new solutions to old problems. We blame the mediocrity of our political leadership, the greeding

of business and labor, and the failure of

old fashioned morals for our troubles. "I think the Dark Age is already

Professor Lewis Mumford. Popular wisdom is pessimistic. Everybody wants more and there is hardly any more left. From Yasser Arafat to the average board of directors to the average worker, no one is willing to compromise anymore. It's all or nothing, baby, seems to be the philosophy.

"You don't want no pie in the sky on the ground while you're still around,' Muhammed Ali said.

Pies in the sky are out of fashion as nost church leaders have found out; nor is there enough here on the ground, acording to the economists

It's a dilemma that won't be solved by taking away Ali's poetic licence in

joined the second Wyeth expedition to

scientific name by John James Audubon

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

"A fair price for oil is whatever you can get plus 10 per cent," said Dr. Ali Ahmed Attiga, secretary general of

and subject to the same disasters and less confidence.

that can be imposed without legislation," said economist Milton Friedman, verbalizing a fact that would never come out of political mouths. "In practical terms, in political

terms, yes, you have to fly very often by the seat of your pants," Prime Minister Trudeau told a reporter only a few months after he promised to wrestle inflation to the ground during the election

erent. If these are not goals the people of the U.S. want their president to come up to, then either you have the wrong man

as expressed by Palestinian leader

ROB BULL

Question Mark Year in Quebec

sified as anything in Quebec, it may go down in the history books as a year of the question mark. Most of the questions, for a change, seem to have been of a more practical nature.

There was the decision of voters in Canada's largest city, for example, to electing enough opposition councillors (18 out of 55) to Montreal city hall to encourage more than the usual monologue

There were the official inquiries, the ongoing one into organized crime here, and a new one into construction industry corruption and violence

As a result of the crime inquiry's activities, one Montreal gang leader was sentenced to a year in jail for contempt of court and pressure has been brought to bear on shylocks and gamblers

It has been reorganized once again effectiveness after two years.

The construction industry inquiry was started after a wave of violence and work stoppages on the massive James Bay development and has already made public evidence relating to illegal union activities, intimidation of union members ries have hinted at questionable actions by people closely associated with Premier Robert Bourassa.

Minister Uninvolved

For example, some close associates of former Labor Minister Pierre Laporte who died in 1970, had dealings with members of the Montreal underworld although the crime inquiry said the min-

The James Bay project, the premier's project of the century, has risen in total estimated costs to \$12 billion from \$4 billion and is occupying a major part of the government's planned investments. The province signed an agreement in principle with the native peoples of James Bay in November after a lengthy court battle. The agreement was most notable for the active role it gave Indians and Inuit, in future development of

the area.

haved with what could be seen as an excess of cynicism. During the hearings in 1973, lawyers for the natives argued that Quebec did not need to develop the James Bay area for its own hydro-electric requirements and suggested that one use the extra electricity would be put to was to power a nuclear enrichment

Shortly after the agreement in principle was signed, the premier announced that talks were underway between Que bec and France about the possibility of establishing two uranium enrichment

The premier is proudest this year of legislation making French Quebec's official language. While the law is unpopular with Quebec nationalists for not going far enough, and with a substantial number of Quebec's non-French Canadian minority, (which is larger than the population of some provinces) for restricting freedom of choice in the area of language of education, the premier convinced it is a necessary bulwark to protect the major cultural home of French-speaking people in North America and that most Quebeckers are behind

The Parti Quebecois with 30 per cent of the popular vote in the 1973 election has only six seats in the 110-seat national assembly and has announced plans to start a sort of permanent election cam-

After a rending year of internal de-bate, the party decided on what some devoted "independ-antistes" felt was a softening on federalism to hold a referrelationship with Canada if negotiations with the central government breakdown

Party president Rene Levesque, however, assured his followers that the PQ will still start working towards a peaceful and negotiated independence as soon as it becomes the government.

As for the Liberals, when they won 104 seats out of 110 in the provincial election some observers felt they had nowhere to go but down. Wherever the government has been going this year it has not been up.

Several cases of patronage have come to light involving people ranging from members of the premier's family to the president of the party.

The Liberals lost the only by-election this year to the Union Nationale party which had been given up for dead by

The Liberal party itself has started a commission to decide what it understands by the phrase "cultural sovereignty," a watchword of the last election campaign and one which has some pro-Canada provincial Liberals concerned.

There seems to be the same type of problems of communication within the party, between the cabinet and the backbenchers, and between the government and the people, as existed in Ottawa during the days of the great Diefenbaker majority of the late 1950s and early

Bright Side

At the present time the only real alternative to the Liberals here is the Parti Quebecois and this is a major reason behind the Liberal victory in 1973. Tife majority of people in Quebec, acto recent polls, support the federal system.

This is why some groups, including some Progressive Conservatives, are trying to come up with a federalist alernative on the provincial level. date, there has been bickering between some Quebec Tories as to whether such a movement is needed but plans are under way for a founding convention

One bright side of the economic picture in 1974 was the significant increase in investment in the manufacturing industry. There was growth in Quebec, although not as much as in the rest of Canada. Unemployment was down alhigher than the national average. The population increased but that of the rest of the country grew more quickly. The cost of food rose more here than the

A Nature Ramble With Skipper How many people know very much

dogwood? This tree has quite a history as well as being one of the most beau ful flowering trees. The big white flowers are really not

the petals but are the sepals, the flower * itself is the bright yellow cluster in the centre. Next year's blooms are already made and generally can be seen during the month of August.

sepals showing during the flowering season. As a rule, the showy flowers do

This tree likes company as it does not do very well when left by itself. In this

Bad Timing

ing from the effects of inflation, strikes,

unemployment, exhortations from our

federal government to everyone to con-

serve, keep prices down, limit spending

federal government to make any move

which would, in the slightest way, spark

al government for leadership, and what

do we find? A suggestion that our MPs

should receive a 50 per cent increase in

It is incredible. Does our government

net realize that such a move on their

part can be expected to be followed by a

similar move on the part of our civil ser

deliberations, including international af-

Bleeding Heart

is, because of its twisted arguments, pa-

thetic rubbish, to say the least! The kill-

ing of symbols of authority as you call

them, is not more punishable because of

Your editorial To Kill or Not to Kill

Is this the type of adroit thinking used

much, much less for everyone else.

vice and by employees in industry?

fairs? If so, heaven help us.

Eland, 2333 Beach Drive

a further wave of inflation

It is the worst possible time for our

We look (or should we?) to the feder-

At the present time Canada is suffer-

letters

By Freeman King

district we are fortunate for we have very many places where it shows to an advantage.

The wood of the tree is very heavy and has a wonderful color from a white in the sapwood to a pale yellow in the centre. The wood will take a wonderful polish. It does not grow to a great size but remains rather sprawly, though there are some specimens that are over

The first scientist to recognize this

their social position, but because these

"symbols" are more exposed to crim-

If the hible says: Thou shall not kill.

Your statement that "a death sen-

it does not mean thou shall not punish

tence is not a deterrent" is pure non-

sense. There are so many escaped and

released murderers who have killed a

second time. In such a case, an ex-

ecuted death sentence (not necessarily a

hanging) deters from committing further

Let us execute the six or seven recent

policemen killers and see whether the

murder rate will increase. The strange

is in complete disregard of the will of the

majority of the people; nothing new in

action of our bleeding heart govern

Schuldes, 3054 Glenmanor Place.

killings. You agree?

the great bird painter who associated it with the bandtailed pigeon who sought the seeds. Some of the trees will bloom again in the fall and those that do this have

pinkish tinge to the blossom. In the fall it is one of our most showy trees with wonderful colors. It takes from the seedling, and by the by, the seedlings are rather hard to get started and it is apparent that there are not very many places where the seedlings start The best places that I have found are along Old West Saanich Road and at

John Dean park and of course they are protected there. As the new twigs grow they form a whirl from whence the new little branches start out. How did the tree get its name dogwood? There are several stories about this but the one I like is about the early settlers, the Dutch people, who came out to this land. They had to find a wood that was odorless and tasteless to make

chose the dogwood. It was called after

their word for skewer "dagger wood

Over the years this has been changed to be the dogwood.

As you wander along the highways and trails you can tell the tree now, it has no leaves on it. Take a close look at the end of one of the twigs and you'll find the blossom already there for next year's show. The little bracts look like miniature turrets around a castle and the tight little ball of green on the inside will be the true flower. Mark one out and go back in the spring and take a real hard look and you will see just what a wonderful tree it is. Then go back in the fall and look on the ground for the bright scarlet seeds that have fallen. You will find that some of these are yellow in color. These are the male flowers and the scarlet are the females.

Excessive Raises

The public has a notoriously short but some of us remember the excessive raise taken by the 1971 governall-round inflation. It looks as though history is repeating itself. The government should set an example of restraint rather than deliberately increase demands for more pay and allowance.

Have we only one Diefenbaker?-E. Abraham, 1125 Faithful Street.

Given the further fact that on the express-ways, at the other end of the scale of the highway engineer's art, the speed limit is to be kept as before, it can be seen the whole issue is one of those gestures governments make for psychological effect when they can't think of or are unwilling to try, anycan't think of, or are unwilling to try, anything more direct.

In the same airy vein, there is the recent case of President Gerald Ford in Washington excusing himself from putting an additional tax on gasoline as a means of discouraging use because 81 per cent of the people are against it. That, he said, put him on pretty strong ground.

Had he sounded them out on the in tax or the tax on just anything else from arch supports to zebra-skin wall hangings, he probably would have found they weren't con-sumed with enthusiasm for those, either, and abandoned taxation altogether.

In refusing the taxation suggestion, the president could have argued that making gas more costly wouldn't do a great deal of good. That certainly is an arguable proposition, and he might have cited as examples, say, and he might have cited as examples, say, Italy and France, where gas already cost more before the oil producers got the bit in their teeth in 1973 than any tax increase in the U.S. would be likely to make it.

It is now near a dollar a gallon in those two countries. Even at that, and notwith-standing the fact that people are buying fewer cars, it would be hard to prove that the price of gas is causing them to use those they already have very much less. It couldn't be proved, for instance, by the disappearance of a traffic problem in Rome.

And it is highly debatable whether it is the And it is mignly declarate whether it are price of gas, rather than the general squeeze on disposable incomes because of the high cost of food, clothing and shelter, that is at the root of the automobile industries' problems, which are now general.

short of actual rationing is likely to be effec-

tive if the purpose is to reduce the bill for oil imports, as all the industrialized countries

The very oddity of the world oil crisis, so called, is the yawning gulf that exists between what the major industrialized counand not least the United States - say about it and what they do about it.

France, and more equivocally, Italy, have set limits on their oil imports somewhat below what they were. Both those countries, plus Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands, and now Britain, have reduced speed limits in order to save fuel.

But these really are picayune measures to

But these really are picayune measures to employ against a situation which has been described from time to time in terms of eco-nomic collapse and threatened democratic in-

At least in the United States and Ger many, there have been public musings by one or two military and political men about circumstances which could necessitate the in dustrialized nations taking physical measures to protect their interests — which is to say,

ticular groups tend to serve

as a basis for action or policymaking. Therefore, an under-

standing of some common im

pressions can help understand

United States politics involv-

These images can be sum-

marized as follows: Arabs are

dirty, dishonest, unscrupu-

lous, inferior, backward, pri-

mitive, savage, fatalistic,

lazy, unambitious, shifty,

Americans also think auto-

matically of bellydancers, the

desert, camels, corrupt lead-

ers, irrational mobs, fanati-

There are many sources of

the stereotypes, among them Islam, "The 1001 Nights," the nomad, the Arab-Israeli con-

flict, the mass media and

Moslems, as old as the begin-ning of the Moslem faith,

and written books on the Mid-

acknowledge Islam's real con-

acknowledge Islam's real con-tribution to world culture and science, especially during the Middle Ages. Others refuse to call the Koran the word of God, using all the forces at

Still others present distorted

cism and holy wars.

ing the Middle East.

scheming.

in less refined terms, going and getting from those who have it, what they need.

Henry Kissinger spends patient hours try-ing to persuade the rulers of Saudi Arabia and Iran that they should be responsible and take less for their oil for the global good, while at home his president hesitates in front of proposals from within his own administration to reduce consumption.

In fact, there is no real taste for conserva-tion. The industrialized countries don't want to, and perhaps can't, make do with less. They just want it cheaper. And, what makes the situation doubly ridiculous, they have nothing to offer in return

There has been no noticeable suggestion that Canadian wheat or nickel or zinc, West German machine tools, British pumps for desalinization plants, Japanese electronics, or American just-about-anything would sell for less than the traffic will bear if the Arabs

The proposition, then, is to trade nothing for something — and the oil producers unfortunately haven't been sending all those kids Harvard Business School to swallow that

It is a good question whether the govern-ment of any highly industrialized country is able, politically, to introduce a program which really would work to reduce oil consumption and, thus, that a disproportionate amount of the national wealth that nowadays must go to settle that one bill.

To take only the most obvious examp the automobile industry is a major employer in the United States, Britain, West Germany, France and Italy. In all of them, unemployment is already occurring among auto workers and in at least Britain and France, major firms themselves have been in finan-

If recession becomes world depression, unemployment will increase anyway. But it will have happened as an act of fate — or the malignancy of the Arabs — and not as the result of action directly traceable to govern-

So there is every political reason to sit and hope that something will turn up, and that it doesn't prove to be the case that those who live by the automatic transmission die

Waiting For Tide To Come In?

By HARRY BRUCE

HALIFAX - Maritime newspaper reports of the report on the report on Fundy Tidal Power were wonderfully optimistic. Of course, the report on the report on Fundy Tidal Power had urged nothing less than the preparation of a report on Fundy Tidal Power and that,

apparently, was terrific news all round.

It obliged those who report for newspapers to ask energy experts, industrialists and politicians to comment on reports that the report on the report on Fundy Tidal Power wanted to see a new report on Fundy Tidal Power, and the interviewees mostly thought this all sounded pretty swell.

Now the report that the report on the report now wants to see in report form would not be the final report on Fundy
Tidal Power. Not by a few million kilowatt hours. Not by the hairs on the
chinny-chin-chins of an army of electrical engineers, energy economists,
scholars of tides, and experts in the
myriad differences between round-themyriad differences between round-the clock energy and peaking power.

Instead, the desired report would lay groundwork for still further reports and, if these come to pass, they will be the resultant reports of the report that resulted from the report on the report

Five years ago, that first report reported that FTP was a bummer. Actually, "first" is the wrong word, even for

Ever since lobsters were food for paupers, ever since before the first paved highways and the last four-masted sailing vessels, electrical engineers have plotted to exploit the fantastic energy in the rolling red tides that may

energy in the rolling red tides that may well still be racing up Fundy long after anyone's left to care whether the lights go on when you flick the switch.

The engineers' yellowing reports probably outweigh even the speeches of all the Maritime politicans who've hurled themselves aboard the tidal-power bandwagon in recent years—but they're old stuff and any contemporary. they're old stuff, and any contemporary with the report of the Atlantic Tidal Power Programming Board (ATPPB) in October, 1969.

The ATPPB worked for three years, e Bay of Fundy is not feasible under prevailing circumstances." This was exactly what Nova Scotian politicians did not want to hear. Why, it sounded something someone from Ontario



Bay of Fundy . . . Reports keep on flowing

Moreover; few "prevailing circumstances" prevail for long in the energy game. Fears about the limits of our oil and gas reserves, the threat of fuelprice increases, and nightmares about the environmental risks of rival methods of power generation quickly out-dated the power programming board's expensive findings.

And therefore, in February of 1972, the governments of Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia established the Tidal Power Review Board (TPRB) to take a hard look at the ATPPB's

been doing for nearly three years as mere "preliminary investigations." But these, it says, do prove that "the economic position of tidal power has improved significantly since the 1969 report ... the gap between tidal energy nd fossil-fuel energy has narrowed sig-

super-duper, brand-new, brighter than-bright study of FTP, jampacked with an effective cleansing agent known as federal money. This effort, to produce yet another FTP report, would cost \$3 million, but, since the TPRB figures

the tidal power project itself will cost at least a billion, maybe that's not too bad. After all, you've got to spend money to earn money, don't you?

The federal government has ap-

proved the new study. The report will concentrate on sites and the best way to exploit the tidal cycle; markets and transmission; construction methods and design concepts; and environmental

And after two years, if FTP still looks promising, then yet more reports—on construction designs and hydraulic models, for instance—will be essential efore men ever begin to sink concrete

Ridiculous? Maybe so. But suppose the Fundy Tidal Power project does come about in, say, 1988? And suppose that, instead of being the world's first power station, it is actually a multi-billion-dollar lemon? A fiasco that makes the old heavy water plant look

like a shrewd investment? You know what we'll all be saying then, don't you? Right. We'll be saying, "Why didn't they find out what they were doing before getting us into this stupendous mess? Why in heaven's name didn't they do their homey

By AYAD QAZZAZ

The Good Guys and the Bad Guys

BIASES STACKED AGAINST ARABS

(Al-Qazzaz is assistant professor of sociology at California

serts in the introduction that the work is an authoritative description of the manners and morais of the East. Un-fortunately, many Americans believe these exotic fables and stories are carbon copies

Although the nomad represents only a small portion of the total Arab population, people tend to believe all Arabs are nomads living in the desert and using the camel as their source of transportation and means of living.

As a result of distorted or misreported facts regarding the Arab-Israeli conflict, everything the Arabs do is bad while everything the Israelis do is good and gloious.

A majority of the Arabs are Moslems. Hate and antago-nism between Christians and When an Arab Palestinian defends himself, it is an act of terrorism while similar Israeli behavior, such as bull-dozing Palestinian houses in exist today. Present-day hatred or indifference is char-acteristic not only of the com-mon man but also of the Orientalist who has studied

The Israelis are bold, dynamic, young, energetic, hard-working, brave and deeply suntanned; they are modern and marvelous pioneers who have made the desert bloom.

hand, are the howling red-skins, the comic buffoon, the blackface in the vaudeville show of American society.

Radio, television, news-

ing and molding the mentality of the people toward foreign countries and therefore in influencing foreign policy. Foreign news not only has little space in American newspapers but also very few readers. Not only is the amount of news allocated to the Middle East very limited, but the press consistently but the press consistently projects a pro-Israeli and an-

An examination of the educational system at both elementary and high school levels shows that there is little emphasis on foreign countries. Most textbooks on the elementary level do not discuss the Middle East, and if they do the treatment tends to they do the treatment tends to be brief and very superficial. Discussions emphasize past history, especially the distant past; the desert, nomadic or Bedouin life; and primitive conditions and the backward-

It is at the high school level

posed to a somewhat more indepth survey of various societies. For many, this study is the last they make, and it thus forms opinions of other societies that will most likely last for a long time.

Unfortunately, adequate and objective coverage of other societies, particularly those of the Middle East, is not a part of the American educational process at the high school

A committee studying the Middle Eastern image in secondary schools examined 46 textbooks used in a world history class, a required course in which Middle Eastern as well as other societies are studied. Twenty-nine of these textbooks were declared "completely unacceptable" because they were either biased, full of errors, one-sided, or generally inferior. Since most secondary teachers have little knowledge of the Middle East, they tend to rely heavily on textbooks.

Because of the distortions the reversal and overcoming of these images will require enormous, well-planned and

A Freak in a Man's World

When my children were small they had a book called What Do You Say. tionally polite responses in fanciful situ-ations. (The prince has just saved you from the dragon. What do you say, dear? Answer: Thank you very much.)

I wish someone would write a simi lar book to help the business and professional woman deal with the small daily dilemmas of being a freak in a male-dominated world.

I haven't thought much about manners in a long time. Mother's rules were simple: try to make other people feel comfortable. Don't be pushy or nasty and, above all, hever make a scene Her rules involved lying a little (thank ing Aunt Emma for the book you'd already read), but they worked. I always knew what I was supposed to say.

Item: In a small meeting of academ ics a man I've known for years passes me a note that reads, "I've never understood how a good-looking woman like you could be so smart." Should I

Item: I give a speech in another city. A man I know by reputation gushes that he is so glad to meet me because he had read my stuff and he assumed I would wear a tight bun and sensible shoes. (A U.S. senator once told me he expected someone, well, "chunkier.")

It should be explained that the author is a 43-year-old economist who is slightly overweight and never was a campus queen. These men are simply ugly and are surprised when she is only

By ALICE M. RIVLIN

(Ms. Rivlin is a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and wrote this for The Washington Post.)

Moreover, they are sure I will be delighted to hear how surprised they are. I'm not pleased, of course, but mother's rules say: smile. Don't hurt the man's feelings when he thinks he's said something nice.

If I do that, however, I'll keep his silly stereotype intact and he'll say the same thing to someone else, and if I growl at him I'll reinforce his other stereotype — successful women are aggressive and unpleasant.

Item: Government official calls to problem. Professor Jones is coming, as is the distinguished Dr. Smith. They especially want me. Because I have such good ideas? Alas, no - because they don't have a woman in the group and they need the "female point of

Should I coo sweetly that I'd love to come (or that I'm terribly sorry I have another commitment) and leave him under the impression that I was flattered that a mere woman would be included? Or should I say something smart aleck ("nine out of 10 women think the x-problem is insoluble") and convince him I'm a shrew?

Item: I am invited to a small meeting at a downtown club and discover, after I get there, that women have to sneak in a back entrance or, worse, are not admitted at all. Do I assure my host that it doesn't matter? Or do I make a next time - or not ask any females?

Item: I am lunching, at my invita-tion, with a man whose advice I am-seeking. He grabs the check, which is easy because the waiter put it on his side of the table. I protest that it was my idea, so let's at least split the check. He couldn't do that; it was his privilege to lunch with a lovely lady.

The dear man thinks he is being swallow my irritation?

The men I work with are mostly middle-aged intellectuals who consider themselves cosmopolitan; enlightened and certainly not sexist. Only a few say overtly insulting things, like the academic who urged me to apply for a minor administrative post at his thirdrate university because "they want a woman and it's an awfully important job to consider a woman for.

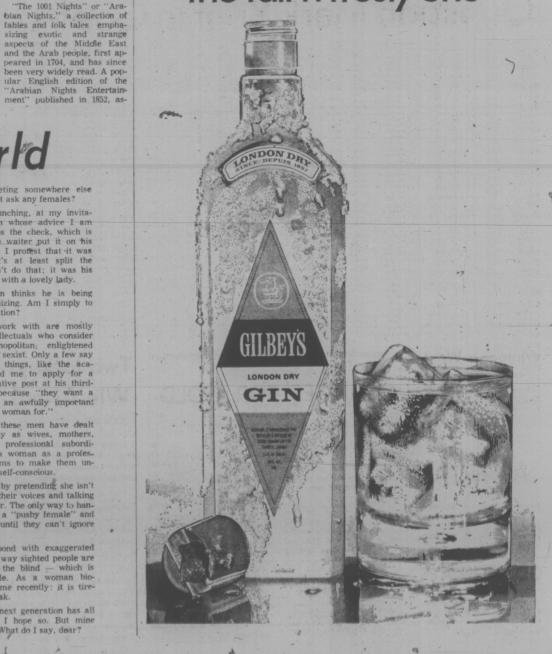
But most of these men have dealt with women only as wives, mothers, girl friends or professional subordinates. Meeting a woman as a professional equal seems to make them uncomfortable and self-conscious

A few respond by pretending she isn't there — raising their voices and talking only to each other. The only way to handle that is to be a "pushy female" and keep butting in until they can't ignore

But most respond with exaggerated politeness — the way sighted people are overly polite to the blind — which is harder to handle. As a woman bio-chemist said to me recently: it is tiresome being a freak.

I suppose the next generation has all this sorted out. I hope so. But mine needs guidance. What do I say, dear?

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MacMillan said the board viewed the changes as necessary for the Winnipeg exchange to compete with U.S.

Other technical changes were also decided upon, including the decision to allow United States treasury bills as collateral on margin accounts. Trading in gold by U.S. citizens will become legal Dec. 31.

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In all these circumstances, the amount you contribute to an RRSP is not affected by your contributions to the Can-

Deducting contributions to an RRSP

a particular year must be de-ducted in that year unless

your deductible limit, several things could happen. If by December 31, you have put more than your de-

ductible limit for that year into an RRSP, you cannot carry the excess forward. The excess is not deductible from \$200, because it will be including in that year or any ed in the 1975 limit. subsequent year.

A different tax situation arises if you make your over-contribution within 60 days

after the end of the calendar could be carried forward and for the year in which the pay-

pays income tax on RRSPs

Although registered retir-

ement savings plans are for many a way of at once reduc-ing income tax and building up savings for retirement,

there eventually comes a day of reckoning: any benefit re-

ceived from an RRSP must be included in income and tax

When an RRSP matures

and it must mature before your 71st birthday, the issuer of the plan can purchase a life

annuity with a guaranteed term of up to 15 years, pay-

able to you or to you and then

to your spouse, if he or she survives you. The amount the

annuity pays each year is taxed as normal income.

Similarly, when you retire

you may receive a lump-sum payment such as pension be-

nefits from your employer. Normally, you would be re-

quired to include this amount in your income in the year in which you receive it and to

pay income tax on it at your current rate.

tered retirement savings plan without being subject to in-come tax at the time of

whether received as a lump-sum payment or in monthly

Certain payments of this kind can, however, be transferred directly into a regis-

or periodic payments, may be purchase an income-averag-transferred in this manner: ing annuity contract. This

paid on it.

For example, if you contrib-

days after the end of 1974, within the first 60 days of a your contribution would be year must be deducted from the previous year's income lard taxation year. On the unless the contribution limit is exceeded. other hand, if your allowable deduction was \$2,500 and the If you should miscalculate contribution brought your and contribute more than total 1974 contributions to your deductible limit, several \$2,700, the difference of \$200 tion for the 1975 'taxation year. Of course, when calculating how much you will pay into your RRSP in 1975, you will have to remember the

Receipts and RRSPs

To. claim RRSP contributions as a deduction from your income, you must attach income tax return.

Sometimes this isn't easy. If you purchased an RRSP or 60 days after the end of the you file your return, complete

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transferred, you must complete Form TD2. The form

and Revenue Canada, Taxa-tion's Information Circular 72-28 containing more infor-mation, can be obtained from your nearest District Taxation Office.

If you should die before

your plan matures, any amount returned from the RRSP is considered income of

the person or estate receiving

the payment, and again, would be subject to income

tax. This amount, called a 'Refund of premiums' is a re-

The important thing to note is that if the beneficiary is

your spouse, he or she may immediately transfer all or

part of the amount into their

own registered retirement savings plan or, alternatively,

Quebec Pension plans

-retirement allowances

benefits

-Old Age Security pay- way the spouse would avoid

by April 30. You would have been given an interim or temporary one, but if you file your income tax return and claim the deduction without including the proper receipt, your claim could be disal-

So, here's a quandary. What

Make every effort to obtain 30. This should show the name and issuer of the RRSP; the signature of an authorized official (printed facsimiles are acceptable under certain conditions); name, address and social insurance number of the purchaser; the contract number; amount of premiums paid; and the date the premiums were paid or the taxa-If you have not received an official receipt by the time

paying a hefty lump of tax at one time. Although the refund

turn, a deduction may be claimed equal to the amount put into another RRSP or

used to buy an income-averaging annuity contract.

Any other beneficiary is not entitled to transfer the refund

of premiums into an RRSP.

He or she may, however, pur-chase an income-averaging

annuity contract. Your estate

must therefore pay tax on the

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amount received.

When you receive the re-ceipt, simply write your Dis-trict Taxation Office, explain the situation and enclose the official receipt. Don't forget to include your name, address, Social Insurance Number and account number If you receive an assessmen notice from the department BEFORE the RRSP receipt arrives, send the information to your District Taxation Of fice where an adjustment will

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Air Safety Rapped

WASHINGTON (WP) The Federal Aviation Administration has a record of delay and inaction on matters of flight safety that "may lit-erally endanger human life," a special House investigations subcommittee concludes in an exhaustive report released

ple of what it characterized as administrative footdrag-ging by the FAA in requiring aircraft manufacturers or air-lines to make modifications in the subcommittee said it had found symptoms of "hardening of the arteries" within the FAA.

"The subcommittee found throughout its inquiry ... a tendency for the agency to avoid the role of leadership in advancing air safety which the Congress intended it to as-

29 specific recommendations to its report, most of them suggesting changes in FAA would have no comment until it has had time to digest the

A central conclusion for the subcommittee — chaired by Rep. Harley Staggers (Dem-W. Va.) — is that the FAA too often permitted the aviation industry to regulate itself vol-untarily, rather than issuing "airworthiness dir with the force of law. directives'

The subcommittee cited in-stances when FAA actions to promote air safety "have been unreasonably delayed, or omitted entirely, because agency concerning the eco-nomic well-being of the air-craft industry or the air carri-

"... The attempt to balance dollars against lives benefits no one." The subcommittee also said

The FAA is sluggish in —The FAA is stuggest in responding to air safety rec-ommendations from the in-dependent National Transpor-tation Safety Board, which de-termines probable cause of

Both the FAA and the aviation industry display a ten-dency to rely "on the human factor instead of a mechanical solution to correct a safety

-Technical and engineering personnel in one FAA region sometimes do not know of similar research efforts by personnel in other regions.

personnel in other regions.

—The FAA's principal area of research in 1973 involved mid-air collisions, the cause of about 2 per cent of all aviation accidents, but there were no studies of crashes that constitute for all and the constitute of the constitute of the constitute of all and the constitute of the constitu stitute 56 per cent of all accidents worldwide: "controlled flight into terrain" crashes in which the crew simply flew into the ground.

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He said repair work on the line would not interfere with recovery and mop up operations now in progress. Two enter the hopes that their experitions now in progress. Two enter the hopes that their experitions of booms have been strung across the House, at a point some 164 wiles power.

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A spokesman for the com-pany said Thursday night that

Undercover FBI Agents Permitted

WASHINGTON (WP) - Supreme Court Justice Thur-good Marshall refused Friday to block the FBI's plans to send agents and informants to Socialist Workers Party, which opens Saturday in St.

"Our abportence for abuses of governmental investigative authority dannot be permitted to lead to an indiscriminate willingness to enjoin undercover investigation of any nature whenever a countervailing First Amendment claim is raised," Marshall said.

Marshall refused to aside a ruling by the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which in turn had reversed an injunction by U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa in Manhattan. A similar request was made to Justice Lewis Powell Jr. and was rejected.

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Judge Griesa ruled two
weeks ago that the FBI,
which is being sued by the Socialists for alleged disruptive
"dirty tricks" and other surveillance over the years, had
shown "libealties" to shown "absolutely nothing" to warrant bureau monitoring of the lawfully assembled party.

The court of appeals reversad came on the FBI's complaint that obedience to the injunction would blow the cover of informants planted within the party, because their non-attendance at the five-day convention would make them easily identifiable. Justice Marshall, a former judge of the Second Circuit who hears emergency matters from that court during the high court's recess, left the way open for FBI informants, none of whom has yet been identified in the lawsuit, to take part in the convention and help choose the party's 1976 presidential candidates.

He said that to require tipsters who have become ac-tive party members. "to remain silent throughout the convention would render them as readily identifiable in some cases as an order excluding

Justice Marshall, like the lower court judges, emphasized that he was not ruling on the ultimate legal issues in

U.S. Suspects

Soviet N-Test

WASHINGTON (Reuter)

The United States recorded

seismic signals presumably

from an underground Soviet nuclear test, the Atomic Energy Commission reported

Friday. The signals were equivalent to those of an un-

derground nuclear explosion

kilotons. The commission said this was the sixth presumable Soviet test this year. It has

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Stonehouse Mentally Sick, His Wife, Mother Agree

LONDON (Reuter) The mother and the wife of run-away British politician John Stonehouse have cast doubts on his mental health, reports

Rose Stonehouse, mother of the member of Parliament arrested in Australia after en-tering the country on a pass-port in the name of a dead man, said on television Fri-day night she recognized signs of mental illness in her 49-year-old son.

She discounted claims by Stonehouse, a former government minister who had bden feared dead after vanishing from a Miami beach a month ago, that he was being black-

Stonehouse's wife, Barbara, who flew to Melbourne after her husband was found, is quoted by The Daily Express as saying: "He is terribly confused. He needs to see a psychiatrist as soon as possi-

Meanwhile, his personal secretary, Sheila Buckley, is reported to have pledged her

is a love and undying loyalty that I owe to no other man." The Daily Mirror quotes her as saying.

"I know people have said that I was having an affair with John. But all that I can say is that they have their facts wrong."

Mrs. Buckley, 28, is also reported to have lent her support to Stonehouse's claim that he was being blackmailed before he vanished.

The Daily Mail quotes her as saying that "several individuals were, in effect, blackmailing him . . . Massive, unfair, pressure was being put on him. I know who was domen whose names Stonehouse

is said to have assumed in Australia, said today that he visited her in June and asked her personal details about her Elsie Mildoon said she soon

Elsie Mildoon said she soon realized that Stonehouse had gone into the history of her husband beforehand. She said she was "shattered, shocked and disgusted" at the use of

ney called Friday for an investigation into the blackmail allegations.

"If it is true that an MP has been blackmailed in this way there should be a very thorough police investigation and the prime minister should ensure that this get under way immediately," he said.

A report in The Daily Telegraph says senior Scotland Yard detectives had met to discuss the Stonehouse affair. The police did not consider that Stonehouse's decision to disappear merited investiga tion, but they thought there should be some sort of inquiry into statements about blackmail and pressure, the report

Pressure also grew for an inquiry into the ease with which Stonehouse is said to

Press news agency says two former business associates of

suing his former colleague He said Stonehouse refused to

Meanwhile, The Associated Press news agency says two ormer business associates of stonehouse charge that he wed them money.

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FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m. —
drop-in. cards, shuffleboard,
pool, library; 11:30 a.m. —
lunch; 1:15 p.m. — bridge;
7:15 p.m. — cribbage.

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p.m. — whist, chess club;
7:30 p.m. — "500" card game.

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said his father.

16, Christmas Day. A sudden storm blew up with snow "so thick we couldn't see each other," the father said.

"I whistled and called to Joseph He didn't answer so I thought he had gone ahead to the car." Instead, the boy wandered away and failed to see the bonfire his father lit for him. Eugene was sent for help and the search was on.

EMBASSY BEHIND OUSTER: AUTHOR

TENDER reunion for Joseph and his father

BANGKOK - The co-author of a controversial book on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency said today he was "98 per cent sure" that the U.S. embassy in Saigon was behind his expulsion from South Vietnam Friday.

"I'm about 98 per cent sure it was the U.S. embassy, author John Marks said of his expulsion. "I imagine the U.S. embassy said this would be a good person to deport.

Marks, one of the writers of The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence, was in Saigon to do research for an article on the Vietnamese opposition for Harper's magazine.

Contrary to published reports, Marks said he was not on the black list when he arrived in Saigon about a week ago and that he wasn't wined and dined by Vietnamese officials before they placed him on a plane to Bangkok.

"I underwent three hours of interrogation and spent the night in the transit lounge," Marks said. "They finally brought in some meat for us.

"It wasn't a Vietnamese show," he said. "I went to the U.S. embassy for some information and told them I was staying in a private apartment, That's where the police picked

"The whole thing was slightly frightening," Marks said. "But then it became comical. They never gave us grounds (for expulsion). They refused to."

The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence was written by Marks and Victor Marchetti, a former CIA agent.

The U.S. government went to court to prevent publication of the book and then sought over 300 deletions. The U.S. courts, however, permitted publication of the book, although more than half the requested deletions were made from the

Amy Vanderbilt's Death Fall Proves a Puzzler for Police

NEW YORK - Amy Vanderbilt, the final arbiter of so-cial, etiquette for millions of people, died Friday night in a plunge from a second-storey window of her Manhattan

Miss Vanderbilt, 66, jumped or fell from the window and fractured her skull, police

said. At first, police said the creath appeared to be suicide, then said cause had not been determined. An official ruling has been withheld pending an

nquiry and an autopsy.

No suicide note was found. Her husband, Curtis Kellar, was inside the apartment when the fatal plunge ocurred. He said he walked into the front room, noticed his wife was not present and

saw the open window.

A passer-by found Miss Vanderbilt lying near the front entrance of the 100-year-old brownstone building on the fashionable Upper East. Side shortly before 8 p.m., police said. She was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Vanderbilt, Miss Vanderbilt also claimed descent from the first Vanderbilt to settle in

Keller said his wife had been ill for a long time with hypertension and had been taking various drugs. She had complained of dizzy spells and may have fallen from the window.

Miss Vanderbilt's "Come plete Book of Etiquette" which was completed in 1952, made her a national authority on et-

iquette.
Prior to that she was a jour-

nalist, advertising woman and publicist.

Miss Vanderbilt, who

"a journalist in the field of et-iquette," once said of her

"I try to find out what the most genteel people regularly do, what traditions they have discarded, what compromises

"I always thought, for example, that it was improper for a lady to cross her legs. Yet recently I saw two very eminent ladies do just that. Now I must investigate and find out what is correct."

Recently she a cknowledged that traditional etiquette was out of place in an arm of social philosophical

age of social, philosophical and economic upheaval. Miss Vanderbilt took a dim

"Ms. is unbearable," she instructed. "Look it up in the dictionary. It means 'manu-

According to her, "the social rule is, when you don't know a woman's title, you au-tomatically refer to her as 'Miss'. I'm' the authority on the subject."

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Mafia Slayings on Rise

persons have died within 20 days in what appears to be a Mafia power struggle in the Palermo area. Latest victims were Guiseppe Gulino, 71, adn his 64-year-old wife. Police said the wife was shot five times as she opened the front door of their luxury villa Fri-day night. Gulino died of a heart attack as he reached for a gun to defend himself against the killer, police said. He was also shot through the

Stella Stevens sued Playboy magazine and its publisher.
Hugh Hefner, for \$7 million
Friday, charging invasion of
privacy for printing photos of
her in the nude. Miss Stevens has often been pointed out by the magazine as an example of a "Playmate" who was boosted into the movies by a centrefold appearance.

LOS ANGELES Knotts, five-time Emmy-win-ning comedian who starred on the Andy Griffith show - and the Andy Griffith show — and Tim Conway, madcap comedi-an on McHale's Navy, are thinking of teaming up. Con-way said he has written a number of sketch ideas for a comedy team, and said he hopes he and Knotts have time to work on them.

SAN DIEGO - The International Society of Girl Watchers, 23,000 strong, anday, and one was Margaret

Watergate burglar James McCord, filed a \$10-million damage suit Friday against his original defence lawyers, including trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey. McCord's suit charged them with "legal malpractice" in the handling of his defence at the original trial arising from the June, 1972,

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Michael Gillis, the first

WASHINGTON - Convicted person indicted for draft evasion since President Ford issued his clemency program, was sentenced Friday to two

years in prison.

Judge Norman Roettger
said the usual sentence for
draft evasion has been three
years but added: "This court cannot operate in a vacuum. A clemency program is in

saying it was punitive and de-prived him of his right to a fair trial.

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He admits to "giving those

weth is among the WCHL ex-ecutives who wanted Ginnell to cancel today's scheduled flight from Winnipeg to Vic-

Western Canada Hockey Western Division, play Saska-eague president Ed Chyno- toon Blades, the top dogs in

It's a game that, in Ginnell's opinion, warrants his

Ginnell and Saskatoon ria. coach Jack McLeod are com-The Cougars, leaders of the mitted to handle the WCHL's All-Stars, Canada's represent-

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vowed to win six straight

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Winnipeg.
The All-Stars are scheduled

to play Sweden in Winnipeg Until late Friday, Ginnell hinted strongly he would re-turn to Victoria today. Chyno-

The Victoria coach bowed to

PAT STAPLETON

Stram was regarded as a pro football in-novator for years, but that reputation was tarnished as the Chiefs tumbled to a 5-9, won-lost record this season.

Hunt said the Chiefs would honor the seven

years remaining on Stram's 10-year contract. Stram was estimated to be earning about

\$100,000 a year, and Hunt said the Chiefs would honor that commitment if Stram does

not get a job, or would pay the difference be-

tween his current salary and any new salary. Stram, 52, guided the Chiefs to nine consecu

tive winning seasons before 1974, a feat equalled only by Cleveland in the last dec-

ade. Over-all, his teams compiled a 15-year

playoff games.

record of 124-76-10, and won five of eight

He ranks as the all-time seventh leading winner among pro coaches, and his 124 vic-tories rank him behind only Paul Brown (155) and Don Shula (128) among active NFL

Winnipeg and left the possibil-Arena tonight.

In the event he doesn't make a last-minute decision to fly home — one of eight air trips he had scheduled in 16 days — Ginnell delegated Cougar handling chores to Bud Dumont, coach of the Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C

In addition to the coaches, two players from both the Blades and Cougars will miss braues and cogars win miss tonight's game in Victoria. WCHL scoring leader Mel Bridgman and defenceman Rick LaPointe, both of Vic-toria, and Saskatoon forwards. Ralph Klassen and Bernie Federko are ticketed to unite as teammates against the tough Swedes.

Cougar players returned from five-day Christmas break to participate in a prac-tice Friday.

While the Cougars prepared or their first game in a week, Medicine Hat Tigers and Kamloops Chiefs both managed to reduce Victoria's first-place hold to 12 points. The Chiefs retained a share of second place by playing Calgary Centennials to a wild-and-woolly 9-9 draw in Cal-

gary.

Medicine Hat pulled into second place by defeating Regina Pats 5-3 on the strength

of two-goal performances by Tom Bast and Don Murdoch. Left winger Denny McLean, a graduate of Esquimalt minor ranks and a one-time Cougar, enjoyed his greatest night as a junior with an outstanding performance in Cal-

gary.

McLean figured in his team's first eight goals, with four goals and four assists, but

the one-man show wasn't enough to topple Kamloops. Calgary used backup goalie Brian Hepp while regular Larry Hendrick was in Win-nipeg with the league's other

all-stars.

He blocked 41 shots and allowed eight goals. Jerry Price, in goal for 3½ minutes after Hepp was hit by a puck, allowed the other Kamloops roal on the only shot he had coal on the only shot he had

day in the world tournament. In addition to the Canada-Sweden game in Winnipeg tonight, Czechoslovakia and Finland are scheduled to meet

The Czechs play Russia in Sunday's only tournament

To Super Bowl Bidder "Guys like Jim Marshall, Carl Eller and Roy Winston have been there twice and

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Both teams

The Vikings have been

Huntley jumped six feet 11/4 inches to break the Canadian dard of 6-1. Ripley vaulted 17 feet eight

Ripley and Huntley, both of jumper Joni Huntley and pole the U.S., overshadowed two vaulter Dan Ripley had re- other outstanding efforts in in-

> katoon defeated Alice Annum of Washington, D.C., one of the best short-distance runners in the U.S., in the 200 metres. McTaggart finished in 24.7 seconds and Annum in Francie Larrieu of Long

Beach, Calif., beat Glenda Reiser of Ottawa, Canada's top female long-distance run-ner, in the 1,500 metres.

Reiser was third in 4:30.7 and Vancouver's Thelma Wright was second in 4:28.4.

title she won last year. Ripley, a student at San Jose State College, got a chance to compete when two

leading Polish vaulters had to cancel plans to participate. He vaulted 17-8 on his first attempt at that height, after needing two tries to clear 17-6. Although his best com-

In other invitational events, took the 800 metres in 1:51.7;

* D.C., won the 400-metre title



ELUSIVE BASKETBALL is object of attention for Wayne Kuyer (20) of Semiahmoo Totems and rivals Kurt Houlden (11) and Willie Chemko (22)

in 14th annual Bob Whyte Classic. Kermodes had their troubles at University of Victoria gym, losing 85-77 to Totems and later dropping 68-54

Tight UVic Defence Scuttles Scorpions

belonged to the Vikings.

needed when he hit two quick

baskets midway in the half

boards, added 14 and Rob Parris 10.

Hoshal each hooping 11.
Scorpions finished the game

with only five players, one of whom, Walt Burrows, was hampered by a knee injury. Chris Hall, Tom Holmes,

Dave Morgan and Hoshal all

"We're improving every game," said a jubilant Taylor after the game. "And this was a big win for us since those

guys (Scorpions) have some real talent."

Western Washington shot a high 54 per cent from the field

to keep the Thunderbirds

from never getting closer than three points after the

first few minutes of the

Chuck Price and Bob Nicol.

Thunderbirds, who play the

Scorpions in the consolation final, were without the ser-

vices of their six-foot-eleven centre, Mike McKay, who was

In action in the 14th annual Bob Whyte Classic at UVic,

Victoria High Totems bounced Lake Cowichan Thunderbirds,

64-40, to stay in the winner's

bothered by a foot injury

In its win against UBC,

fouled out.

than his share of rebounds

The New Year promises to be a bright one for coach Gary Taylor and his University of Victoria Vikings if Friday night is any indication.

Playing their first game in two-and-a-half weeks, the Vikings put on a strong defensive display to defeat Victoria Scorpions of the Dogwood Se-

game in the third annual Christmas Classic at UVic. Vikings now meet Western Washington State College for the title tonight. Western Washington trimmed University of British Columbia Thun-derbirds, 79-61, earlier Friday to earn the other final berth.

Vikings will be out for a double measure of revenge, when they meet Western Washington. The American school beat UVic for the title last year and also humiliated the Vikings, 91-47, in an exhibition game earlier this season in Bellingham.

Friday the Vikings had to

Friday the Vikings had to be at their best against the talented Scorpions, who lead

WESTERN WASHINGTON (79)
— Chuck Price 18, Brad Furer 2,
Im Hofvet, Bob Nicol 18, Dick Blassell 7, Keith Lowry 12, Craig Ni-choles 10, Rob Visser 12, Craig Ni-choles 10, Rob Visser 12, Cali Ni-chales 10, Rob Visser 12, Cali Ni-Randy Allan 2, Ken Bowman, Blake Iverson 15, Chris Trumpy 5, Sutherland-Fown, Raigh Turner 13, Bob Dunlop 6, Ross Davidson 2.

UVIC VIKINGS (79) — Jim Duddrige 24, Pard Hogwiede 8, Bert Zethof 7, Lee Edmondson J.4, Evan Jones 1, Dave Mulcahy 7, Doug Mosher 4, Robbie Parris 10, Dale MacDonald 4, Leon Mitchell, Dave Washington's potent back-court duo, each hit for 18 Steve Pettifer topped UBC with 18 points while Blake Iverson had 15 and Ralph Turner 13.

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR

whether he will return Washington Redskins.

Blessed with greater size, the Vikings controlled the boards in the first half but

Rick Pyatt, Richard Griffin and Ken Weins each scored 12 points for Vic High. Forest Partington had 10.

Kevin Elder paced Lake With the Scorpions running into foul trouble, the Vikings Cowichan with 12 points.

Hanley Composite Titans of began to work inside with six-foot-five Jim Dudderidge leading the way. Edmonton advanced in the winners' side when they thumped Vanier Towhees of Dudderidge provided the Vikings with the spark they Courtenay, 71-56. Ken Flanders led the Titans with 19 points while Dale Getty had 16. Randy Standish and and then began to grab more Dave Lee topped the Towhees

with 16 points each. Semiahmoo Totems o Dudderidge finished tops among the Vikings with 24 points. Lee Edmundson, who also was strong on the Kermodes, 85-77. Gord Duke and Randy Brady paced the Totems with 26 and 17 points Workhorse Bob Burrows led respectively while Kurt Houl-

the Scorpions with 26 points with Jim Chapman and Gord In a consolation roun In a consolation round contest, the Towhees beat the Kermodes, 68-59, with Dave Larison scoring 21 for the winners. Andy Ruygrok and Willie Chemko both scored 16

WHYTE CLASSIC

EDMONTON (71) — Pete Zimmerschied, Brian Newman. Keith Salmon 2, Wayne Lilley 6, Dave Gilmour 8, Brian Martin 2, Harry Blacker 2, Dave Getty 2, Dave Bowley 8, Ken Flanders 19, Rick Rosborough 6, Dalf Getty 2, Dave Kent Rando Sandis 16, COURTEMAY (36) — Grant Glober Court Rando Sandis 16, Court Ran

John Watson 4.

WHITE ROCK (85) — Gord Hodson, Brian Flamank, Paul Langton, Jercy Klassen 10, Rob Lewis, Gord Duke 26, Rangy Brady 17, Mike Feedham, John Hogg 19, Wayne Kuyer 5, Bruce Flisinger, Scott Brandon 8.

TERRACE (77) — Rob Onstein 2, Nick Tooms 4, Fred Lindsey, Scott Schooner 12, Kurt Houlden 26, Rod Place 1, Mickey Black, Andy Ruygrok 13, Pat Kofoed 2, Albert Olson 2, Willie Chemko 15.

2. Willie Chemko 1s.

VICTORIA (64) — Peter-Gavin-2.

Dean Norris-Jones, Tim Aambard

Francis Parlington 10, Doug Callbeck 5- Tony Carlson 1, Rick Pyatt

12. Dan Wissowski, Richard Griffin

12. Charlie Davis 2.

COWICHAN (40) — Rob Evans 4.

Daryl Stockford, Frank Vanderhave, Doug Price 2. John Morgan, Ken McDowell, Tony Thomas,

Ross McCauley 8, Audie Williams,

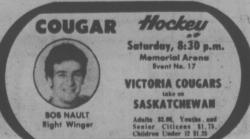
Peter Wilson 8, Kevin Elder 12,

Andy Riley 8.

CONSOLATION ROUND

CONSOLATION ROUND

COURTENAY (68) — Ross, Lari son 21, Graham, Ward 4, Shaw Giles 13, Lee 16, Kent, Miner, Wat-son 10, Standish 4, TERRACE (59) — Onstein 2 Tooms 2, Lindsey, Schooner 8 Houlden 14, Place 1, Black, Ruy grok 16, Kofoed, Olson, Chemko 16.



Cats Didn't Change With Pat as Owner

Racers tied Vancouver

Crusaders edged Quebec Nor- who extended their winless

diques 4-3, St. Paul Saints streak on the road to nine

stopped New England games, bottled up the Blazers

Serge Bernier extended his own WHA record by scoring in his 11th consecutive game for the losing Nordiques. It was Bernier's 26th goal.

Wancouver. The single point various fourthplace tie with idle Edmonton Oilers in the tight Canadian Division race.

Whalers 6-3 and Indianapolis with forechecking.

only coach Kansas City Chiefs have ever had in their 15-year existence, was fired Friday as coach and vice-president of the National

Football League franchise.
Owner Lamar Hunt, who hired Stram in

1960 when the team was Dallas Texans and a the American Football League was just beginning, said he felt the move was necessary to "revitalize our organization and give it a fresh approach."

Stram was not present at a news conference called by Hunt to announce that he was parting ways with the short, dapper man who is

the only coach who lasted the entire 10-year history of the old AFL.

Hunt said he hopes to have a new coach before the NFL draft Jan. 28, but said no candidates had been interviewed.

'Stram will be free to pursue opportunities ith other organizations," he said in a state-

Chicago Cougars didn't play any better for new owner Pat Stapleton Friday night then they did when he was only a

player and coach. Hours after a group headed by Stapleton and lawyer Jeff Rosen took over the financially troubled Cougars, they lost 4-2 to the Toros in a World Hockey Association game at

Toronto outshot Chicago 41-23 and only the fine play of Chicago goalie Cam Newton

kept the score close. WHA president Dennis Murphy said the group, which also includes Cougar players Ralph Backstrom and Dave Dryden, had acquired the team from Jordan and Walter Kaiser. No purchase price was announced.

The team will continue to play its home games in the midst of Chicago's stockyards the International Am-

Under Stapleton, a longtime National Hockey League star with Chicago Black Hawks,

the Cougars have the second-lowest point total in the WHA. Goals by Eob Leduc, Tom Simpson and Paul Henderson gave the 'foros a 3-0 lead in the second period. Frank Mahovlich added another in the last minute of the game.

NEW ENGLAND (3) — Wayne Carleton (13th), Larry Pleau (15th), Jom Webster (16th); MIN-NESOTA (6) — Mike Walton (23rd,

pared. "Teams like Buffalo and St. Source-of-Threat

"Our offensive line has to handle their front four," says Oakland guard Gene Upshaw. The game will come down to

for Sunday's Steeler onslaught against Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler in the American Conference championship, the

shut down the run and get ahead of you so you have to go to the air," Upshaw says. "Then those tough rushers will lay back their ears and come at you like tigers.'

Those tough rushers are de fensive tackles Joe Greene and Ernie Holmes and ends Dwight White and L.C. Greenwood, who teamed for 40 of Pittsburgh's league-leading 52 quarterback sacks during the

But Oakland coach John Madden sees things differenty, viewing quarterback Terry Bradshaw as the major threat, particularly after his playoff romp over Buffalo

'Terry gives them a double reat,'' says Madden. ''He can run the ball or throw it.' Linebacker Dan Conners agrees with his coach, calling Bradshaw "the key. If we're to win, we'll have to stop

"Emotion is a very impor-tant part of the game," said

Minnesota coach Bud Grant.

I think the Rams and our-

selves both know what we want and are emotionally pre-

"We'll try not to give Stabler too much time to throw the ball," says coach

20-17 loss in Los Angeles Nov. 24, prompted a team meeting during which the club repeated its pre-season vow of a

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. Couls appeared to be emotionally used up when they smarting from two previous Super Bowl losses, seek a third chance Sunday when they meet Los Angeles Rams for the National Football Conference championship.

games," said Grant. "We've got four."

Biletnikoff caught eight passes for 122 yards and a touchdown in Oaklands 28-26 "I reall" pions, 30-14 in the divisional playoff victory over Miami Super Bowl for some of the inches to surpass the Canadi-

Chuck Noll. "Biletnikoff can

Fred Filetnikoff, are the keys.

when the quarterback has a lot of time."

Minnesota concluded its season with three impressive victories—20-9 over New Or-leans Saints, 23-10 over Atlanta Falcons and 35-15 over Kansas City, before pasting NFC Eastern Division cham-

pions St. Louis Cardinals, the NFC Eastern Division cham-

League Gives Pacers Loan

critical," John Weissert, president and general manager of the American Basketball As-

PRO BASKETBALL Los Angeles 105, Chicago 93. Buffalo 108 Phoenix 92. KC-Omaha 108, Seattle 98. ABA
Virginia 118, Indiana 116.
San Antonio 108, New York 103.
Utah 97, St. Louis 90.
Denver 115, San iDego 103.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana Pacers will stay in Indianapolis and undergo finaninformation has clouded the
Association to Paul Formation to Paul Format an architect from Dayton,

> only asking that the Pacers "get our house in order." Asked if there was a league deadline for settling the issue, he added: "They would like us to have the thing settled by

Dick Tinkham, long-time

about the date of the all-star trustee of the Pacers and current ABA president, said:

"League help will be a loan and will have to be paid back. don't know if the league will be sending somehow here, but I'm sure they'll be looking

Huntley, an Oregon State University student, defeated Victoria's Debbie Brill, who cleared six feet, to defend the

petitive jump before Friday was 16-3, Ripley had gone over 17-6 in practice.

The meet ends tonight.

UVIC CLASSIC Joanne McTaggart of Sas-

Larrieu did it in 4:28.2.

in 49.1 seconds: and Mike Slack of North Dakota State College won the two-mile race

HOCKEY TRAIL

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Kingston 3. Kitchener 3.
London 6 Hamilton 5.
Toronto 9, Ottawa 5.
Sudbury 9, Peterborough 7.
B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE
Penticton 6. Kelowna 5.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Kimberley I. Panticton 1.
Denver 1. Dallas 1.
Denver 1. Dallas 1.
Brantford 5. Cambridge 4.
Barrie 4, Orillia 3.

SONNY UNDECIDED WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, who will be 41 when the 1975 National Football League opens, says he hasn't decided the the beautiful returns to

Opinions Varied what is it going to take to stop Pittsburgh Steelers? There seems to be a difference of opinion among members of Oakland Raiders.

League title. 'What they like to do is

and indicated discussions with

And what does Pittsburgh have to watch out for? There

cial reorganization.

sociation team. said Friday of the money woes. "But the Pacers will stay in Indianapo lis and that's what counts." Weissert said directors tof Indiana Pro Sports received two purchase offers Thursday

complete our planned reor-He made the comments at a

those groups would continue as well as with two others.

Pacers have arranged for fi-

nancial assistance from the

To 'Get House in Order'

Weissert said earlier the money to finish the season

Grand Prix Plan a Boon for Tennis

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Don McCormick has one positive idea about what it takes to be a success in big-

The Victoria-reared McCormick, visiting his parents at their Lansdowne Slope home during the holiday period, sees the great opportunity in tennis today as a one-sided af-

fair favoring women.

"There are over 400 men in the world today who qualify as full-time players." McCormick said Friday. "So if you're going to make it in tennis, you have to be good,

"There are over 400 men in the world today who qualify in the players." McCormick to the top seed to the best theft since Goldilocks at the Little Bear's porridge.

"Mc C o r m i c k and Vancouver's Tony Bardsley tied."

There is far greater oppor-ity for women. The tunity for women. women who dominate in tennis - the ones who are always winning — number about eight or 10. It's a wide-open field, and I find it surprising that a lot more girls aren't rushing into the

Don McCormick is "in the

has to give tennis the big rush. Backed by 13 years of international experience, international experience, McCormick is winding up his most successful campaign ever as a tournament player.

Seeded second among the nation's men in 1974, McCor-mick won the recently-in-troduced Canadian "Grand shortly as Canada's No. 1 player. If somebody beats McCormick to the top seed-

more a the Little Beat's porridge.

McCormick and Vancouver's Tony Bardsley tied
for the points lead after playing in the five Canadian tournaments that made up the Grand Prix. McCormick de-feated his sometimes-doubles partner in the Grand Prix final.

He failed to win a singles title in the five-tournament
Grand Prix. Foreign players
won the first four and Pierre
Lemarche of Montreal, Cana
Title in the five-tournament
S8,000.

"This is what has to be done," he feels. "Canadian talent still has a long way to

da's top-seeded male, won the Canadian Closed, the fifth. Still, 1974 was an outstand-

ing year for the former Victorian now teaching social/studies and physical education at

teamed up to win four doubles titles in major Canadian tour-naments, including two in the Grand Prix events. Don also took the men's singles in the Dorval Open in Quebec, a

non-Grand Prix event.
Success notwithstanding,
Don modestly feels "I'm playing better than I ever have."
Also a director of the Canadian Tennis Players' Association, McCormick sees the Grand Prix "as a start of increased development of Ca-

The Grand Prix will be increased to eight tour-naments in 1975, with each purse jumping from \$5,000 to \$8,000.

support. There was a time, for a period of about six months, when I was the only

example of what exposure to international competition means when it beat the Unit-In order to do that, you must have money. The Grand Prix is giving Canadian players a chance to pick up some of the money they need." products of the world - not of McCormick lauds Quebec for supporting its players but,

> "Canada will not do well internationally, to any great de-gree, until our players get more exposure to top-flight

> "The players who must be helped are those in the 18 to bracket. It always distresses me to see an 18 or 19-year-old pack up tennis because nobody comes around to offer support and, in effect, push him into international

> "It applies to other sports. time the Olympic Games come up, we send 60 or 70 officials. Do we need

ng their best prospects with air fare.

"'Nancy Greene came through (as the world's top skier) despite the situation, not because of it."

Still, Don McCormick deed States in their Davis Cup tects signs of hope. For tennis, the Grand Prix idea is John Picken of Vancouver, the Canadian junior champion, and Winnipeg's Glen Booth. These are young hopes McCormick considers with the potential to boost Canada's

> He wasn't the one who said it, but Don McCormick hasn't hurt Canada's image in international play.

The Victoria native defeated Leo Rolle in the decisive singles finale to carry Canada's Davis Cup team past Ja-maica. Later he defeated Joaquim Loyo-Mayo, Mexico's top player. It was in a losing cause, but Don proved Canada is capable of producing top-flight competitors.



DON McCORMICK . . . outstanding year

BRIAN GREXTON BOWLS

SECOND PERFECT GAME

Brian Grexton again found perfection on the bowling

One of Victoria's leading tenpinners, Grexton rolled the second perfect game of his career with a 300 in the Friday-

It was the first 300 game in Victoria since Herb Chandler

Grexton opened with a 206, followed with the game that

brought a temporary halt to Friday's bowling on other lanes, and closed with a 219 to finish with a 725 series. His triple

total, however, fell short of the 758 city record established by

scored one on Jan. 15, 1972. Grexton rolled his first perfect

game on March 14, 1971.

younger brother Ken on Nov. 12.

Twamley to Join 'Caps



STEVE VICKERS

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COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

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Bucs Blasted

Once-bitten London Boxing the Bucs at the Sports Centre

Boxers' 12-4 victory over CFB Esquimelt 9 2 7 35 68 4

Saanich Braves and Victoria McDonalds both found opening-day success in bantam hockey tournaments on the mainland Friday.

Saanich, scheduled to play Kamloops and Fernie-Sparwood in today's games in the Indian McDonald Friday.

The Braves, last year's winners, established themselves as favorites to repeat after a stavorites to repeat after a terson, Jackie Wallis, Jim Mi-

TUE WED 31

11:02 12:02 12:58 p.m. a.m. a.m.

Club found the method Friday

Upset by last-place CFB Es-

week, the Boxers ensured

against a second successive reversal with an eight-goal outburst in the third period.

opening-day success in ban-tam hockey tournaments on the mainland Friday.

quimalt Buccaneers last ey League.

to avoid a second bite.

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Bruins Muff Opportunity As Rangers GAG Sabres

NHL SUMMARIES

There has been one change in the cast, but New York Rangers' GAG line is back in

With Steve Vickers handling Ranger line produced five goals in a 9-5 upset of Buffalo Sabres in a National Hockey League game Friday night.

was recorded as revenge and also carried the winners into

sole possession of first place in the Vancouver Island Hock-

Hadfield-Jean Ratelle-Rod Gilbert combination the Goal-A-Game line several years

ago, when it was one of the

top-scoring units in the

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DETROIT 1, MONTREAL 7

First Period — 1 Montreal, Wilson (8) (Sather)

Montreal, Lafleur (23) (Wilson, inson) 18:26.

Penalties — Stewart (D) 6:37; sebrough (M) and Stewart (D)

Second Period—
3. Montreal, Lafleur (24) (Shutt, Robinson) 4:42

over Portland Sunshine Ducks

in the 12th annual Interna-tional Jamboree, which also

Bill Crerar, Kelvin Harrison and Dennis McAllister scored

Another Vancouver Island

attracted 16 teams.

Victoria's other goals.

son, to Pittsburgh Penguins.

in the same breath, feels overall government support is non-existant. Through provin-

cial grants, two of Quebec's promising young players — Rejean Genois and Richard

LeGendre — expect to compete as full-time players for

two years.
Canada, says McCormick,

has been lax in pushing its best players into international

That left a vacancy which never really was filled until Francis moved Vickers into Hadfield's old job 12 games

Ranger coach Emile Fran-cis broke up the old combina-tion this summer, trading game scoring totals to 26

4. Montreal, Mahovlich (15) 8:06. Penalty — Tremblay (M) 5:34.

enalties — Hamel (D) and Rise-ugh (M) 2:05; Lynch (D)

Stops:
Rutherford (D) 11 11 5—27
Dryden (M) 10 8 9—27
Aftendance: 18,457.

Penalties — Schoenfeld (B) 8:15; larotte (NY) 8:56; Schoenfeld (B) nisconduct) 16:47.

Stops: Crozier (B) 9 15 10 - 34 Villemure (NY) 11 6 8 - 25 Attendance: 17,500.

BOSTON 2 CALIFORNIA 5

First Period

1. California, MacAdam (7)
(Frig. J. Stewart) 1:30.

2. California, Hrechkosy (12)
(Gardner, Lavender) 7:18.
3. Bostom: Sims (4) (Sheppard)

3. Boston: Sims (4) (Sheppard) 16:56.
Penaifies — Orr (8) 6:22; Esposito (8) 13:13; O'Reilly (8) and MacAdam (C) 18:35; Pesut (C) 19:30.
Second Period 4. California, Hrechkosy (13) (Williams, Simmer) 12:40.
S. Boston, Forbes (13) (O'Reilly, Savard) 14:42.
Penanalties — Schmautz (8) 3:09; Pafey (C) 3:35; Pesut (C) 6:30; Hodge (8) and B, Stewart (C) 7:28; Forbes (B) 11:44.
Third Period

7:28; Forbes (B) 11:44.
Third Period
6. California, Gardner (5) (Neilson, Johnston) 5:12.
7: California, Simmer (1) (Hrech-kosy) 18:47.
Penalties — O'Reilly (B) 3:06; Hampton (C) 3:51; Vadneis (B) (double minor, major, misconduct) and J. Stewart (C) (minor, malor, misconduct) 7:04; Williams (C) 15:18.

Vickers and Gilbert each had a pair of goals for the Rangers and Ratelle adding a single goal.

Friday's goals gave Vickers
16 for the season, Ratelle 12
and Gilbert 17. In 1971-72,
Hadfield's best season, the GAG line had 139 goals.

In other games, Montreal Canadiens whipped Detroit Red Wings 7-1 and California Golden Seals whipped Boston Bruins 5-2.

sion lead. The Sabres have a son lead. The Sacres have a seven-point edge.
Rookie Dave Hrechkosy scored two power-play goals to lead the Seals in their upset Penalty - Treitment - Third Period - 5. Montreal, Robinson (6) (Gain-ey, Lemaire) 4:07.
6. Detroit, Lynch (3) (Danny Grant, Crashley) 6:26.
7. Montreal, Gainey (6) (Lemaire) 10:18.
8. Mahovlich (16) (Shutt, Aurey)

win against the Bruins Dave Gardner, Al MacAdams and Charlie Simmer were the other scorers for the Seals, who moved to within four points of Toronto Maple Leafs, who occupy the last playoff spot in the Adams Di-BUFFALO 5, NY RANGERS 9
First Period—
1. Buffalo, Luce (20) (Ramsay, Gare) 3:34.
2. New York, Vickers (15) (Ratelle, Gilbert) 5:48.
3. New York, Stemkowski (10) (Beverley) 9:05.
4. Buffalo, Dudley (14) (Robert) 15:44.

Detroit team I've ever seen," said Pete Mahovlich, who scored two of Montreal's

4. Buffalo, Dudley (14) (Robert)
15:44.
5. New York, Gilbert (16)
Vickers, Ratelle) 15:58. Penalties — Greschner (NY)
6:11; Luce (B) and Irvine (NY)
6:11; Luce (B) and Irvine (NY)
7:12:50; Marchte (NY) 18:13;
Spencer (B) 19:40.
Second Period—
6. New York, Ratelle (12) (Gilbert, Park) 1:02, ratelle (12) (Perasult Ratelle (12) (Perasult Ratelle (12) (Perasult Ratelle (12))
8. New York, Polis (9) (Fairbairn) 2:30.
Penalties — Schoenfeld (B)
Minor, major) 3:45; Vickers (NY) Guy Lafleur also had two goals for the Canadiens, who reopened a two-point lead over second-place Los Angele Kings in the Norris Di-

Rangers Card Sunday Shoot

will both have chances for practice while trying for prizes during a South Van-couver Island Rangers' shoot from 10 a.m. to dusk Sunday.

Braves, Macs Score

Third Period—
10. New York, Gilbert (17)
(Vickers, Ratelle) 1:23.
11. New York, Vickers (16) (Ratelle, Greschner) 2:29.
12. New York Greschner (2)
(Stemkowski, Irvine) 5:34.
10. Carriers) 1:14.
11. Buffalo, Lorentz (6) (Hait)
19:32. There will be lucky circles available for non-shooters, shotgunners will be blasting away on the trap range and riflemen will be aiming at on Ranger grounds on Luxton

Girls' Ice Hockey back. Contests Sunday The Vancouver-based members of the Canadian na-

Coquitlam Satellites of the Hockey League will be play-ing a pair of exhibition games against two teams from the Lower Island Girls' League on Sunday.

Carson Bulldozing supplies

the opposition in a game scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at Esquimalt Sports Centre and Metro Toyota takes on the visiting squad at 3:45 p.m. in Pearkes Arena.

first 1975 action during the NASL indoor soccer championship, starting in January.

'On Loan' From Ipswich

V A N C OUVER-Victoriaborn, defenceman Bruce Twamley, now playing for Ipswich of the English League's first division, has signed to play "on loan" for Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League.

BRIAN GREXTON

At their first press conference heading into the 1975 professional season, White-caps announced that a number of other British clubs, including Celtic of Glasgow and Stoke City, have also of-fered players on the same basis for the summer.

Veitch and coach Jim Easton, who have returned from a two-week trip to Britain, declined to disclose names of glish and Scottish League

rently playing-coach wi Macclesfield of the Northe Premier League in Enguand, and centre-back Bobby Lenar-duzzi. now with reading of the English League, will both be

ack.
The Vancouver-based tional squad—Chris Bennett, Sam Lenarduzzi, Victor Ko-delja and Bruce Wilson—are available to Whitecaps, but will not be recalled unless

Negotiations are now in clubs here in the early summer for exhibition match

Whitecaps will see their

Whitecaps, Seattle, San Jose and Los Angeles, will be held

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

8:15 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, annual all-star game, All-Stars vs. Victoria Nixons, Fuller Lake Arena.

SOCCER SUNDAY

HOCKEY MONDAY

Feb. 21-23 in San Francisco. Winners from each of the four series move to the semi-finals with the final series set for March 14-16 in San Francisco.

Whitecaps will be playing a 22-game schedule in the 1975 season, with 80 per cent of the Empire Stadium. The season is slated to open on the April



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Aussie Batting Collapses

tournament.

Two-goal efforts by Garry slezak and Tracy Patterson sparked Saanich to a 5-1 victory over Kimberley Elks.

Wickware added singles.

Wallis counted Braves' fifth solder team, Comox, bowed to Fort Stand team, Comox, bowed team, bowed team, bowed team, bowed team, bowed tea

MELBOURNE (Reuter) — Towering fast bowler Bob Willis took five wickets today in his best test performance ia on the third day of their third cricket test.

apparently able to break through Australia's batting at

Australia was all out for to give England a surprise 241, one run behind England, 35 minutes before the close and England openers Dennis Amiss and David Lloyd had to

Ian Redpath and Doug Walters, who had figured in a half-century partnership. Offspinner Fred Titmus

by dismissing Ross Edwards in the first 10 minutes when before lunch before the last blue ended play with the second in nings total one for no wicket.

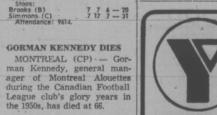
Willis was magnificent, bowling without a new ball partner to take five for 61 and partner to take five for 61 and to form the second in nings total one for no wicket.

Willis' final effort was to polish off Australian tailenders.

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Willis' final effort was to polish off Australian tailenders.

He received fine support from Tony Greig, who took two wickets in his last two overs before lunch, dismissing





Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 a.m.

MEN'S 55-AND-UP EXERCISE AND SWIM Monday and Thursday 2:30 p.m.

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of the Madan Mohan Lal Centre for Rheumatic Diseases, said five arthritis patients have been treated successfully with the venom.

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nization has asked the institute to forward details of the treatment to a Belgian scien-

old, is recognized by the Indian government. Officials of the Indian health ministry are

The medical correspondent of the Times of India group of newspapers said the credit for using rauwolfia serpentina, an herbal extract for treating hypertension, goes to Ayurveda and added: "It now is up to Western analysts to find out precisely how the many alka-loids in cobra venom combat

Meanwhile, snake-catchers are expecting a boom in their

sional snake-catcher who exports cobras to Western countries where their venom is used to make serums to cure used to make serums to cure snake bite, said: "Business has not been good as not many people are bitten by deadly snakes these days. But I'm told there are at least five

Agricultural Department Promotion

Promotion of John Za-charias to head the provincial agriculture department's field crops branch was announced

ment since 1952, Zacharias had been assistant head of the branch for two years and re-places Clare Nelson, who re-

tired recently.

tive Dec. 23. Zacharias will be in charge of crop production, seed production, weed control and range management programs, including the growing prac-tice of livestock forage pro-

he went with his family as a child to Chilliwack, where his father established a dairy herd. Zacharias sis a 1948 graduate of University of B.C.



NEW ADDITION at the Washington National Zoo is a daughter born to Myrt the giraffe. The youngster was named Gwendolyn in honor of Washington hostess Mrs. Gwendolyn Cafritz.

Mason-Dixon Line Restoration **Frustrating**

WASHINGTON (UPI) Government surveyors are restoring one of America's best known boundaries, the Mason-Dixon line, and the job is almost as frustrating as it was for the two Englishmen who marked the boundary

more than 200 years ago. The symbolic 230-mile dividing line between the North and South actually was laid settle a colonial border dispute between the Penns of Pennsylvania and the Cal-verts of Maryland.

A few years after the task was finished by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, English astronomers and mathematicians, the 82-mile southern branch of the line became the boundary between Maryland and Delaware on the Peninsula between the Delaware and Chesapeake

Maryland and Delaware, the National Geodetic Survey is concentrating its restoration along the southern leg, where 15 of the 81 original mile-stones erected by Mason and Dixon have been misplaced or

stand 34 inches high, 12 inches wide and 11 inches thick, were quarried, cut and carved in Portland, Dorsetshire, England, and transported to the colonies as ship ballast.

Every fifth marker bore the armorial shields of Lord Baltimore and the Penn family, who invited Mason and Dixon

While the Englishmen labored through wilderness under the eyes of curious if not hostile Indians, the federal surveyors also have encountered some obstacles along the way.

During preliminary surveys which began in 1961, they found one Mason-Dixon marker at the northwest corner of a house on the Dela-

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As a resident of Delaware, she made unmistakeably clear she would not allow them to move the stone. A slight shift in its location would have placed her home in Maryland as well as Dela-ware, and forced her to pay taxes to both states.

Ray Tomlinson, chief of the survey party, promised her the stone would not be moved.

Another boundary marker was found near a farmer's barn, where he had moved it to avoid further damage to his tractor and plow out in the for a corncrib.

Tomlinson and his men have left the dispute, over whether to restore such misplaced markers up to the state governments, but they will replace missing stones of recurring jurisdictional problems between Maryland and Delaware, the National Geodetic Survey has no idea 1767, Mason and Dixon had got 30 miles past Maryland's western frontier when their Indian guides, fearful of the Delaware and Shawnee tribes just ahead, refused to travel

any farther. Eventually, however, the line was extended to what is now the Pennsylvania-West Virginia border, about 16 miles southeast of Uniontown,

Whether they knew it or not, the two surveyors, trained at the Royal Society in England, achieved an engineering triumph, according to Buford Meade of the geodetic survey, who reviewed

along the North-South boundary was determined by Mason and Dixon with an amazing degree of accuracy, considering the instruments available 200 years ago," he said.

Dixon returned to England, where he died in 1779. Mason died seven years later and was buried in Philadelphia. The marker over his grave

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world there is only one Hindu King: His Majesty King Birendra Bir Binram Shah Dev of Nepal, Incarnation of Vishnu, King of Kings, the Five Times Godly, Valorous economy, Lohani was arrest-Warrior and Divine Emperor.

King Birendra is not only an absolute monarch whose word a direct reincarnation of the Hindu god Vishnu, the Protec tor. As such, the king is both worshipped and obeyed.

Birendra, 28, inherited the huge cobra-shaded throne of Nepal when his father, King Mahendra, died in January 1972. His ascent to the monarchy raised hopes among Ne palese intellectuals that the dirt-poor Himalayan kingdo was in for a period of liberal and enlightened rule.

They reasoned that the king was young, seemingly interested in the world beyond Nepal's Himalayan confines, and Birendra was schooled at Britain's exclusive Eton College, Tokyo University and Harvard (which he attended for a

It hasn't taken three years for Katmandu's tiny intellectual community to realize their expectations were pre-mature. Birendra has shown no sign of loosening his abso-

If anything, according to some critics inside and outside the king's government, Birendra is more of an autocrat and royal fun-damentalist than was his father. They complain that he's reinstated mandatory obeisance and addresses even seform of the Nepali language.

Yet none of these critics, even the harshest, suggests that there is no place for monarchy in Nepal. Quite the contrary, they say that Nepal needs a strong ruler if it is to backwardness.

in which a powerful monarch should operate, "I'm not at all concerned with our form of government " said Dr. Pra-kash C. Lohani, "but with the function of that government." Lohani, 30, who holds a

PhD. in business administration from UCLA, is a member of the Rashtra Panchayat or national council. The Panchayat system was initiaited by Birendra's father as a sop to democracy but, in fact, the

Half its members are appointed by the king. The orders come from "class organizations" — peasants, youth, labor, women, ex-ser-

ates, the elite organization
"There is a growing political trend toward centralization of power." he said during a conversation in the small, sparsely funished living room of his home. "The indicate a number of other Nepalese, the coup appeared to be inspired and supported by India and its ally, the Soviet Union. "Just a look at the recent ing room of his home. "The "Just a look at the recent feudal system is growing record shows without much

included, don't know what they can do. We're without direction." When he held a public meeting two years ago to economy, Lohani was arrested and jailed for 17 months.

Pointedly, Lohani did not criticize the king as an individual or the monarchy as an institution. Portraits of the king and his pretty 26-year-old wife, Queen Aishwarya Rajya Laxmi Devi Sahah, hung in a place of prominence in the small room. Criticism of the ruler is banned by the constitution, issued by King Mahendra in 1962.

strengthen its internal weaknesses and invite meaningful political participation if it is going to be able to deal with any strength with India and China," Lohani said. Nepal's position as a small country squeezed between India and China is the paramount concern of people plan-

China is always there, peering quietly but intently over the soaring Himalayas from the barren vastness of Tibet. But India's presence is far more a fact of daily life in Nepal. And India's growing role in the economic and political life of Nepal is a deep concern to critics like Lohani as well as the king.

One major worry is the influx of hungry indians from the starvation areas of Bihar and Assam into the Nepalese Terai, the lush lowlands which Nepalese farmers have carved out of a malarieal jungle. According to one government sources, some five thou-sand Indians have spilled into the Terrai daily during the latest famine.

Another worry is the uncontrollable smuggling of Nepatrollable smuggling of nepa-lese rice from the Terai into India. Although Nepal is the only country in the South and Central Asian area with a food surplus, thousands of Nepalese in remote mountain year, in part because so much

rice spills off into India. But to the king, personally the greatest worry is Indian's demonstrably antiroyalist po lice. Birendra looks nervously across his short eastern border with Sikkim, which by making it an "associate state." The Sikkimese ruler, Chogyal Palden Thondup Namgyal, has already been

reduced to a figurehead. vicemen and graduates. Lo- Afghanistan's King Mo-hani represents the gradu- hammed Zahir Shah was toppled in a military coup 16 months ago. To Birendra and

stronger, the peasants' orga-nization doesn't function, doubt that the Indians are be-more and more people are sionists of Asia," commented

mandu. "If I were His "Since the beginning or recorded history in Nepal," he
said, "we have known no

Birendra, either, in the knowledge that the leader of the outlawed Nepal Congress party, B. P. Koirala, has been given a safe haven in Be-wares from where, according to widely held belief in Katmandu, he conducts an In-dian-funded terrorist campaign in Nepal.

In response to all these conholding on to the reigns of monarchy with whiteknuckled determination.

"The only way to achieve our national ends," Lohani said, "is to allow the Panchayat's representative organizations to grow and to operate politically. But our has no willingness to share

Birendra readily concedes tries' own experiences and that he has no intention of that I'm against the norms of tional form of monarchy simidemocracy," he said in an in-terview this week. "But there lar to that practiced in Briworking toward a constitu-tain, the king asked, "Is conare different ways of achievwalk up the stairs or you can run. If you run, you fall."

Birendra conducts his af-fairs from a businesslike office on the grounds of Narayawhity Palace, a towering, brick-and-concrete complex which was completed in time for his wedding five

laxed, the king responded easily to a newsman's questions But he allowed only 10 min-utes for the face-to-face meeting. The rest of the interview was conducted through written questions and answers.

The monarch dismissed criticism of his rule as the leged people" in Katmandu "Nepal and the monarchy are

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stitutional monarchy an ideal form of government?" When he was asked in turn whether ideal form," the king simply

other than that of monarchy

tory conditions in the shaping

ity of my people what they, feel and what they want."

As he had travelled widely

he believe his people wanted?

"The aspirations of my people

are for the basic necessities of life," Birendra answered.

And the monarchy, he added,

wishes of the people, has been

His travels in other coun

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style democracy had slowly

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Asked whether he was

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Yule Break-ins

KELOWNA (CP) — Police reported 17 break-ins here during Christmas and Boxing Day. One suspect was arrested and police said the main peared to have been vandal-

QUEBEC (CP)—A continuing Parti Quebecois filibuster Friday slowed clause-by-clause committee study of proposed legislation to raise salaries of members of the Quebec national assembly.

The pay proposal passed proposal passed of the pay proposal pay proposal pay proposal pay proposal passed of the pay proposal pay pr Only four of 15 articles were adopted by late afternoon as the PQ opposition twice failed in efforts to lessen the in-

An amendment that would An amendment that would tie future pay raises to the cost of living for Montreal and not to a national industrial wage index published by statistics Canada has been de-

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Even British Bobbies Are Seeing Ghosts

YORK, England (CP) — city took only two bombs durThe best thing about ghosts is that they know no esason, so they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians, archeologists and they fit nicely into a spirited torians. that they know no esason, so they fit nicely into a spirited campaign to make York a year-round tourist attraction. Now, like an answer to a publicity director's prayer, a reluctant witness — a policeman, no less — has recently come forward with a tale of ghostly Roman soldiers, adding to the growing folklore of compact. Within easy

ravages of modern-day prop-

York was luckier, virtually bypassed by the industrial boom of the 1850s, and the

Aussie Natives Seek Rights

SYDNEY (WP) - Australian aborigines, who once were hunted for sport here. would receive control of 100,000 squares miles of federal land rich in uranium and other minerals under con-troversial legislation prepared by the federal government.

aborigines' lot, is to be in-3 troduced in the federal parliament in Canberra. It would give aboriginal trusts control over 20 per cent of the land area of the Northern Territo-

Legally and psychologically, the plan to grant land rights for the first time would be a

Under the proposal, aboriginal groups would control further development or exploration of uranium, bauxite and oil deposits at Groote Eylandt, the Gove Peninsula and Palm Valley, beginning in March.

and Palm Valley, beginning in March.

Since control includes royalties and crown rights of ownership, American. Australian and Japanese mining companies fear that the tribal groups might decide to prohibit further development, despite large royalty offers.

At Nabarlek, near Darwin, however, local aborigines have recently ended a long local hotels it now is offering, for instance, a three-day tour including rail fare, hotel, breakfasts and dinners, and taxis. In the first'class hotel bracket, the tour from London—a three-hour train trip—is priced at \$56.35. With other firms they now also are organizing other "specialist" tours, for amateur archeologists, antique buffs and ghost-hunters.

It is in this cerie context

have recently ended a long dispute by allowing the Queensland Mining Co. to proceed with exploiting uranium deposits said to be the world's richest, and that case may be

sociates Ltd. announced Fri-

day it has been awarded a \$1.3 million contract from the

luctant witness — a policeman, no less —has recently come forward with a tale of ghostly Roman soldiers, adding to the growing folklore of hauntings and mysterious goings-on.

Yet spooks are but a minor side-show in this remarkably well-preserved city where it is said "all the history of England" can be viewed.

Only London has more vivid links with the past, but there much was lost to the grey tide of the industrial revolution, the wartime bombings and the ravages of modern-day propindustry, after candy-making and the massive British Rail and the indestree interest that their operation here, most Yorkists seem instinctively and enthusiastically "history-minded." very much attuned to their fabled past.

fabled past,
For instance, a group of
women volunteers organizes
free walking lecture tours for
visitors around the city. And
high in the cathedral bell
tower, the York Minister Societylof Change Ringers, including men and women, pensioners and university students, carry on the ancient
tradition of Sunday morning
chiming.

tradition of Sunday morning chiming.

The minister itself has a staff of 40 stonecutters, carvers and workmen to maintain the cathedral, in addition of a six-man shop devoted entirely to the continuing lob of cleaning and restoring the treasured stained-glass windows, including the greatest collection of medieval stained glass in Britain.

The York Archeological Trust has a staff of 28 professionals in the never-ending

The measure, the latest and most significant of the government's efforts to better the aborigines' lot, is to be in-1,100-year-old Roman sewer. 1,900-year-old Roman sewer.
In the summer months up to
150 archeological students
come here to help, just for the
sheer love of it, says director
Peter V. Addyman, adding
that most come from Canada
and the United States.

With all this, the city's
tourism department, recently
awarded the Pomme d'Or

ourism department, recently awarded the Pomme d'Or Golden Apple in Brussels for services to international tourism, is going all-out to attract visitors year-round and ract visitors year-round and also persuade overseas visitors concentrated in London to see the "capital of the north." In co-operation with the publicly-owned British Rail and local hotels it now is

designed to receive data from National Aeronautics and

\$1.3M Contract Let

VANCOUVER (CP) The tract awarded in British Co-Vancouver firm of Mac-Donald, Dettwiler and As-The prototype unit will be

\$1.3 million contract from the federal government to design and develop a transportable carth resources satellite ground station.

The company said it is the largest single electronics con-

surer's House 20 years ago when a band of more than a dozen Roman soldiers appeared through the wall, marched past and disappeared through another wall. Although he was ill with shock and unable to work for three days his mater only right. three days, his mates only ridiculed him. Only recently, when tracked down by "ghost detectives," did he break his vow of silence on the episode.

"When this happened to me I had no interest or knowledge of ghosts," he says. "The only Romans I'd seen were in the movies."

Unbeknown to him, two others—the late curator of the house and an American—also had reported seeing the sol-

"The soldiers were small men, not at all like Charlton Heston in the Hollywood movies," says Martindale. He's been cross-examined by experts and sticks to his description—small men wearing. scription—small men wearing faded, green homespun skirts, tarnished armor, well-worn sandals, short swords.

The experts say the descriptions fit the historical facts. Also, an ancient Roman road has been excavated at the exact spot under Treasurer's House where the three claim the sighting.

But Martindale insists:



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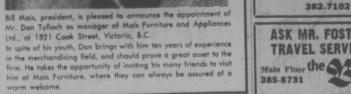
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of human memory to make a comparison between the sea-son 1969-70 and five years later, 1973-74.

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happen to have hung on to, it is clear that this city has been growing slowly but steadily toward the rather astonishing degree of professionalism in the arts that we enjoy today.

The process of looking back-ward in this way also pro-vides the perspective that makes our most serious barrier to continued progress loom clearly.

The barrier — or rather it is a gulf which is not going to be filled in or bridged by any of course created by financial problems and it. is as wide and deep and inhibiting and in a sense related to, the gulf of waters that lie between us and the mainland.

There is, in plain words, simply not enough wealth in this city of a kind that can or will give comprehensive support to the arts.

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Unfortunately there is no indication this will be so and one is left with the realization that as things are one can only be grateful for the incredible amount of good things we have the property of the control of th credible amount of good things we have.

Lying exactly within the five years I have been contemplating, has been the abortive effort of the Pacific Coast Centre Foundation group to get something going in the direction of an arts centre-concert hall complex.

Having had time to con-template the history of this group's efforts and weigh its sincerity (total), its expertise (as considerable as one could tas considerable as one could find at any given time in this city) against its failure to achieve its goal, I am con-vinced that it came a cropper

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I am frequently confronted with the question from new residents and visitors why Victoria has no concert hall comparable to other Canadian cities and worthy of the musical interests here.

The answer is that the other cities wouldn't have them ei-ther if they had been stuck wth the same brank of petty politicking and if they were lacking, as we are, a responsible citizenry willing and able to get out and raise a substantial monetary con-

If we ever do come out of the shadow of the early 20th century and its Royal Theatre concept to achieve a proper concert hall, it will probably only be after we have sunk a considerable chunk of taxpayers' money into attempting to make the Royal a viable proposition. Only to discover that all we have in the end is an-

Intitially, the subject of this column was memories. And as the year ends the first half of the '70s decade, I'd like to mention one or two.

The immediate past is high-lighted by that amazing pre-sentation of Man of La Man-cha by the Victoria Operatic Society. It was an artistic tour de force for this organization, such a one as has no parallel in my recollection of the society.

My New Year wish for VOS is that its directors shall have the wit to choose again the

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Victoria Symphony's per-formances under Laszlo Gati, of the Cesar Franck D minor of the Cesar Franck D minor
Symphony, the Hindemith
symphony, Mathis the Painter, the Huapango by Moncayo, are among lingering impressions; and the beauy and
virtuosity of soloists Phlippe
Entremont, Nicolai Petrov
and Igor Oistrakh.

tinued succession
toria Art Gallery for its vibrant, broad-ranging program. And to that happy, harmonious place, the Victoria
Conservatory of Music, which
use of the ugly, historically
interesting Victorian monument, Craigdarroch Castle.

I earnestly hope that the New Year will see a conservative resolution of the cur-rent symphony problems; hoping also that it will be remembered that there are two sides to every problem and

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James Taylor's nasal drawl crackled insistently across the telephone line from Martha's Vineyard retreat. first heart Tom Rush about 10 years ago and instantly became a big fan." He paused and cocked an ear in the direction to baby Sarah, just starting to cry in the background. "I copied and learned a lot of his arrangements, so I ruess it's fair to say that Tom guess it's fair to say that Tom was not only one of my early hereos, but also one of my main influences.

Taylor met Rush in the late '60s, when he went to Elektra '60s, when he went to Elektra Records in Los Angeles to sell himself as an artist io Rush's then producer, Paul Rothehild. Rothchild "wasn't having any," but did tell Taylor that Rush had expressed "interest" in some of his material. Taylor met Rush and auditiond a few numbers, and two, "Sunshine, Sunshine" and "Something in the Way She "Sunshine, Sunshine" and
"Something in the Way She
Moves" ended up on Rush's
now classic Circle. Game LP
with songs from two other asyet-undiscovered talents, Jackson Browne and Joni Mit-

returning the favor after a fashion, by lending vocal as-sistance on Rush's first album in more than two years, Ladies Love Outlaws, for Columbia, his present label.

Besides the pair (Browne is uncredited, reportedly due to Elektra-Asylum head David Geffen's reluctance to allow Columbia to capitalize on the simon and Timothy B. Schmidt of Poco appear, as do Don, Hensley and Randy Meisner of the Eagles (also unlisted). Contributing musicians include Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, formerly of Steely Dan, and Elliott Randall, ex-Sea Train and Randall's Issessions and Sha Na Na road

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Browne: "Tom's a fine per_ former who knows good mate-rial. He was a real friend to me in the beginning, some-boy who had succeeded at what I always wanted to do. I looked up to him. He was a stranger, but he gave me a

chance."
With Taylor and Browne chipping in, Ladies Love Outlaws becomes the setting for a partial reunion of the Circle.

a partial reunion of the Circle Game songwriters. Only Joni Mitchell is missing.

"It never occured to me to ask Joni," Rush explained apologetically, "because I never viewed the album as having that purpose. I got people because they were good at what they did, and sure enough, they were. James does the 'whoas' on 'Jenfy Lynn' because he has



The rough edge on Jackson's voice kept the harmonies from sounding too super clean — exactly the effect I want-

Mark Spector, Rush's 25-year-old Columbia staff pro-ducer out on his first studio venture, seemed a bit more aware of what Rush conceded was a "good gossip tag." He sat complaining in a New York coffee shop.

wanted to reintroduce Tom after such a long ab-sense. I thought I could do it effectively since five of the effectively since five of the Top 10 records in the past four months were by artists like Lightfoot and Muldaur. I figured, why not Rush?"

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'Circle Game' Reunion for Tom Rush

Rush seemed to be saying, "Why not Spector?" Contractual hassles with Columbia and the search for a producer (Norbert Putnam and Jim Masoh were among those considered) and forced Rush into a virtual recording standstill needs interpreters. If everya virtual recording standstill since the 1972 release of the self-produced and admittedly one did only their own stuff, then everyone would get done only once. But all those tapes, "somewhat scattered" Mer-rimack County. Finally, Rush decided to go into the studio it's just the same old question of how do you get a start in

he shouted into a microphone suspended from the rear-view mirror of his van to combat

engine whine. "The only way

engine whine. "The only way to keep their attention was to get progressively wilder — but not enough to make them stampede — and feed them some grass between songs. If you did it right, you could hold them for about 10 minutes. It was my first experi-

utes. It was my first experi-ence relating to an audience. You had to be crazy enough to

be interesting, but not so crazy as to be dangerous. It's proven to be an invaluable lesson because it's really the same for normal audiences—except I don't have to feed

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pital, where my mother did volunteer work. One of the

things she volunteered was me, and I formed a band composed of inmates from the

eriminal wing. The big show was the annual instituion

Rush finally emerged from

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show business. Later, during the two-hour drive from home to a studio in Manfred, Mass., where re-hearsals for the four-month swing across the country to with Spector. The tunes on Ladies Love The tunes on Ladies Love Outlaws are by a new generation of songwriters: Lee Clayton (whose title track was also done by Waylon Jennings), Wayne Berry, Guy Clark, Richard Dean, Bruce Cockburn, Michael Smith and one venerable figure, Rush himself. promote Ladies Love Outlaws and, indirectly, Orphan's More Orphan Than Not are underway, Rush insisted he got his start playing for cows in a field his parents rented to

Rush contributes only an oc-casional song to his albums (one original and one adapta-tion this time, and blames a "lack of discipline" for the rarity of original material. "No Regrets," the original on the new album, was a year in the making. "That," grinned Rush, "is pretty fast for me. But I've also been talked out of doing songs because one in 20 people didn't like it. Ar-tists, due to their fragile egoes, are very open to be-lieving negative criticism." Rush contributes only an oc-

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In an apparent effort to reassert himself, Rush and Orphan (the London Records act-backup band accompanying him on his tour) do "Glory Road" as part of their set — a Rush composition Spector convinced him had no place on Ladies Love Outlaws.

With the success of Taylor, Mitchell and Browne, Rush has gained a reputation as a father figure and freelance A and R man of sorts. A corner

and R man of sorts. A corner of his studio displays boxes filled with tapes from singer-songwriters who hope one of their tunes will appear on a Rush album. He doesn't have time to listen anymore, but insists they do get heard.

"I listened to the first 5,000 and never found a tune I could use. After a while, it just got out of proportion."

Still, he disavows any particular foresight in behalf of Taylor, Browne or Mitchell.

"If I hadn't done it, those people would have gotten recorded anyway. They were too good to go unnoticed. The credit's flattering but not justifiable. I was just fortunate enough to find some good songs to do. I just look for numbers that get me off. I'm aware that if I do a song, it might get more attention but what should I do a song, it might get more at-tention, but what should I do — stop singing? The world



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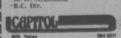
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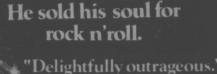
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"Join the Provos" daubed in white paint on a wall some—"Brits Out long ago someone painted one on the outside of Dempsey's pub here in this south coast port and resort town.

Indeed, one question about the Irish Republican Army, an illegal organization, is how many friends does it have?

No one really knows, although ever its most bitter critics concede that deep in most Irish souls there is at least some admiration for "the boys." In the pubsican Army, an illegal organization, is how many friends does it have?

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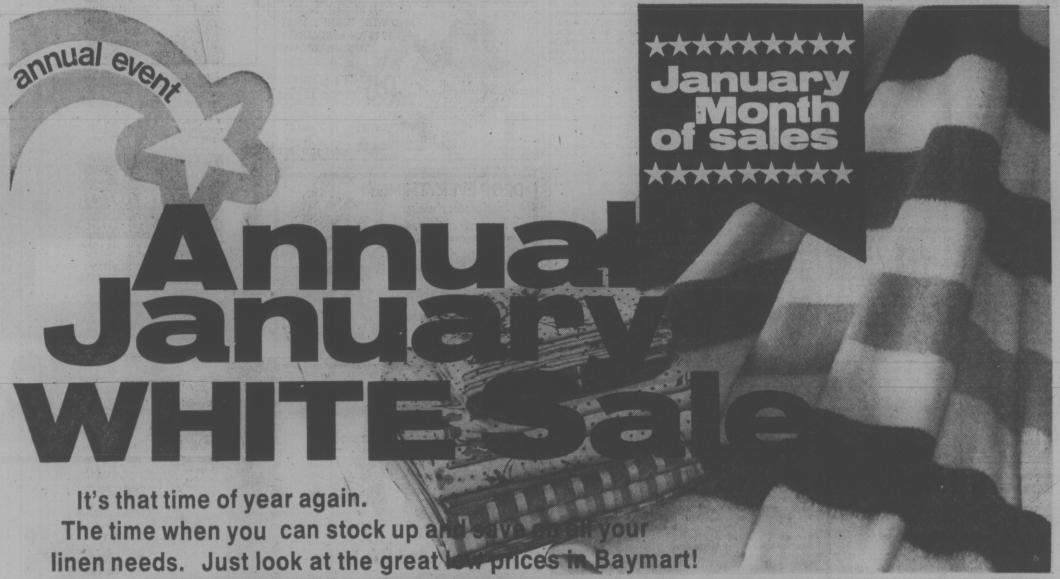
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Consequently, when 19 prisoners, all members of the Provisional I.R.A. escaped from Portlaoise Prison in August, some 600 policemen in skie of the LR.A., and in t

and soldiers, helped by helicopters, dogs and planes, failed to catch even one man.

A week after the Portlaoise break, the gardai, or police, acknowledged that sympathizers probably were sheltering "the boys." In the pubs with television sets, where everyone watches the news at 10 p.m. hardly anyofe seemed surprised.

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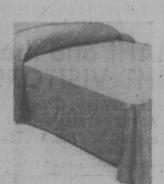


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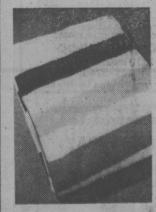


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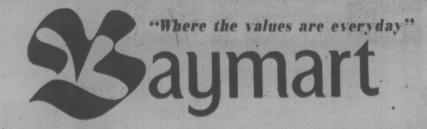
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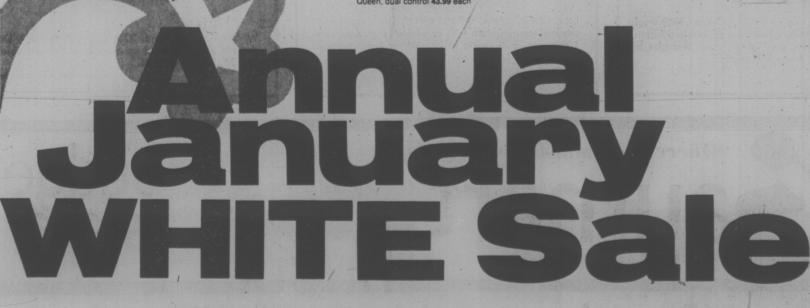




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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two persons were sentenced in provincial court Friday in separate cases involv-

Curtis Cook, 30, of 1155 Pan-Curtis Cook, 30, of 1155 Pandora, was given a two-day jail sentence after being found guilty of possessing a prohibited weapon, and Dale Arthur Cooper, 34, of Kamloops, was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to possessing a weapon dangerous to the public peace.

Cooper was also fined another \$75 for possessing marijuana.

juana.
Victoria police constable
Peter Newman told the court
he found Cook had a knife, which opened by centrifugal force, in his pocket when he was searched Dec. 9 outside Woolco department store, 3651 Douglas.

Newman, who was off-duty, said he apprehended Cook in the store because there was an immigration warrant for

Cook's arrest.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Cook has been ordered deported after an immigration inquiry held following his

arrest.

In the other case, Birkett In the other case, Birkett said Cooper had drawn a folding knife and waved it in front of a guest in the Sherwood Park Inn, 123 Gorge, Dec. 25.
The incident occurred after Cooper had not been served a cup of coffee because he did not have a reservation.

not have a reservation.

Cooper said he used the

knife for carving.

The drug charge against Cooper concerned a part bag of marijuana being found in his possession when police searched him.

The knives were confiscated by the Crown.

Judge William Ostler handed Frank Ellis a jail sentence Dec. 19 for causing a distur-bance by swearing but ar-ranged for the term to be served so Ellis could be re-leased in time to be with his son in Vancouver for Christ-mas. But Ostler learned Fri-day that Ellis, 56, of no fixed address didn't get to Van-

couver.

He was arrested again.
Christmas Eve at the Vancouver Island Bus Depot for a disturbance by

Ostler told Ellis, who has a ppeared regularly on charges of being drunk, "In spite of all my years here." I have never lost faith, but you really shake my faith." Ellis was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

days in jail.

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Four persons were sentenced for impaired driving:
Dalioet Singh Dheensaw, 42,
of 3123 Jackson, was fined
\$350, and banned from driving

\$350, and banned from driving for 45 days.

Leonard Windsor, 36, of 713
Pembroke, was fined \$315, banned for 40 days, put on six months' probation and ordered to take a counselling course for impaired drivers.

Gary Roy Berry 19, of HMCS Kootenay, was fined \$350 and banned from driving for 35 days.

for 35 days.

Ard Arthur Amos Vickers,
49, of 1700 Sprucewood, was
fined \$450, banned from driving for 10 months and put on probation for six months

Soviets Release Ex-New Yorker From Armenia

MOSCOW (Reuter) - A New York - born Armenian woman who returned to Armenia after the Second World War has been given permission to return to the U.S., American Embassy officials said here Friday. They said Mrs. Zabel Melkonyan, 49, was the fifth of 12 Soviet citizens considered American na-tionals by United States authorities to be allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

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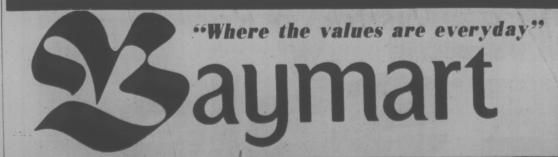
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Christmas:

Presents, Decorations New to Pearson Students



low

Never before had Meir Dukach seen a decoration and yet what he says helps capture the true spirit of Christmas. And Tessie's dark eyes light up as she tells you of the

"I knew what a Christmas tree was, but I had never seen a decoration and all this habit of opening presents is com-pletely new to me," says Meir, who comes from the lit-tle town of Nahariya in north-

tant Jewish event is Passover, explains Meir, one of 75 foreign and 27 Canadian stu-

the Pacific set in the forest overlooking Pedder Bay. Meir and Tessie — her full name is Teresita T. Cruz and she comes from Bulacan near Manila in the Philippines — were among about 25 of the overseas students who were overseas students who well a Canadian Christmas Day in the homes of Victorians. The rest went home for the holiday break with Canadian classmates. with a Mexican

Although some Christians living in Israel celebrate Christmas, the most impor-

noise and superstition New Christmas service at the Unitthe year "but it's not as cold Year can bring.

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as it is here" laugher Teesion "Of course I didn't agree with the prayers they were

saying," Meir grins, "but I: really like the Christmas costumes and the atmosphere. You know, it doesn't matter what the race or religion but in every such place you don't think of money and the materialistic things . . . you feel a pureness and a friendliness."

Tessie, too, had fun on Christmas Day. She and Nouparat Littanupakorn of Thai-land together with students from Hong Kong and Argen-tina, joined in festivities with a Catholic family.

Christmas is different at home, says Tessie. Most things happen on Christmas Eve when relatives visit, presents are exchanged and dinner — consisting not of tur-key but of "ordinary chicken", rice and Philippino desert — is eaten. And the Philippinos have their own special kind of decorations for

student, Meir spent Christmas the tree, little lanterns of

ed Church the family attends. as it is here," laughs Tessie. as it is here, laughs Tessie.

"The first time I came here I was so cold you wouldn't be-lieve it." When you assure her there are, in fact, colder places in Canada, she smiles at you in a condoning way as if to say, 'Don't feed me any more of that.'

> dled under two huge sweaters, pulls her fingers deeper inside the sleeves and explains that "Thailand is a hot country."
> Thai people, she says, don't celebrate Christmas. "Some Christians do, and they have parties in their homes. And in the little town of Haadyai where I come from there is a boys' missionary school and most of the people go there on Christmas Day and we pay money and get a present from the big Christmas tree.'

Pretty Doris Kochanek from Witten in the Ruhr Valley declined several invita-tions to spend Christmas with families of German origin

Tessie Cruz, Mohammad Hosseini, Nouparat Littanupakorn typical Canadian Christmas
— and then found there really And little Nouparat sits hudwasn't much difference. She spent the day with Pearson College arts teacher Barry McLean and his wife at their

East-Sooke home.

Pearson College is the third of the United World Colleges to open, following the College of Southeast Asia which opened in Singapore last year. Both follow the original concept of Atlantic College which was opened in 1962 at St. Donat's Castle in Glamorgan, Wales.

The students themselves are terribly impressed with

the college.
"I think when we came we all expected this to be just another college," confesses pect from society."

tastic. We call all our teachers by their first names and the whole environment is ter-

"This is very expensive (fees are \$4,750 per student per year but to guarantee that family wealth wouldn't cor-rupt the selection process the the school itself raises) and I am not from a rich family," says Meir Dukach with great ing a new country; knowing new people; the students and staff are the best you can ex-

else, too, for most of the stu-

Shiraz, who spent Christmas Day with Pearson College ad-ministrator John Davis and his family, won't be too excit-ed next Tuesday night. The New Year doesn't come in Iran until the end of March honor Now Ruz on the first day of spring. That's when

feasting begins. Doris remembers New Year only four when I was first allowed to stay up"-joins in welcoming in the next year. And Gonzalo Mendieta Quito in Ecuador tells of how they traditionally make a huge doll full of hay (repre-

presents are swapped and the

senting the old year) and burn it "to get rid of all the bad things in the old year and make way for the new year."

the Philippines," she says.
"On the eve of New Year we stay up; we don't sleep at all; we cook lots of food and we go to mass; then we go home.
'Then at midnight, crackers go off and people put

cans on the back of their cars, as though they are getting married, and they drive around clanging them."

And Tessie flashes that beautiful smile.

"It's an old custom, a su-perstition but we do it be

ANALYSIS

A Year Under Leviathan Feet

Times Staff

According to the Chinese calendar 1974 was the Year of the Tiger, but in the opinion of elected representatives at City Hall it turned out to be

leviathan symbolized the provincial government, ready to trample all over puny city jurisorction anywhere within about a mile radius of its legislative precinct habitat.

The year just passed saw

The year just passed saw two clear demonstrations of such superior strength and the willingness to use it with-

One was the development freeze slapped on Wharf Street's old waterfront (fol-lowed in due course by pro-vincial purchase of the Reid Centre property); the other, the government's brief-lived intervention in the Nordal

a building due for demolition. Probably in neither instance vould the city administration actions themselves been pre-

But that didn't happen, if one accepts the city's side of the story. Instead, Mayor the story. Instead, Mayor Peter Pollen claimed that weeks of effort to interest cabinet ministers in a joint city-provincial purchase of the Reid site produced only dithering indecision, and it was only after a frustrated city council decided to approve the sale of the property to Commonwealth Holiday Inns Ltd. that the government stepped in with its instantstepped in with its instantfreeze cabinet order.

on that occasion it was Resources Minister Robert Williams in the role of Sabu the elephant-boy, exercising his powers under the environold B.C. Land Building, it was Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall playing the part, as guardian of historic sites leg-

spring and summer were full the Capital Improvement Disof smouldering hostility. To Pollen's charges of heavy- "some broader authority." rence and indecisiveness, cabinet ministers replied with counter-accusations of the city's inept planning control over Inner Harbor gevelopment.

And so it went

throughout the whole history of harbor development, and city council members fork up from their own pockets the cash for a full-page ad in Vic-

and downtown planning. Bill Hartley hint darkly in the of "underhanded deal" De-tween city council and devel-oper Sandy Reid, and the mayor calls the Hon. Mr. Hartley a "congenital waffler" whose inability to reach a decision on provincial purchase of the Marathon Re-alty property below Belleville has already cost British Columbians more than \$1 mil-

however, there came increa ing signs that the government intends to assume a much more positive stance in guiding Victoria's development.

At a well-attended June public hearing, called by his environment and land-use committee to consider proposals for Wharf Street and Inner Harbor, planning, Williams said legislation was in the off ing that would deal with the "development and protection of the provincial capital.

He indicated the legislation would be introduced at the legislature's 1975 spring session, and his comment ap-peared to lend credence to persistent rumors that the government would establish a provincial capital commis-sion, modelled on the lines of Ottawa's National Capital

Rod Clack, former Victoria city planner who is the NCC's assistant general manager and planning director, gave his strong backing to such an approach in a report commissioned by the government last summer.

He said bluntly that the city

He said bluntly that the city lacks the capacity in terms of financial planning, land as-sembly, legislative muscle said the task should be en-trusted to a strengthened ver-

Rim Plans Meeting Set

tional Park will be disclosed at public meetings in Ucluelet and Tofino on Jan. 22 and 23. Camping and parking facili-

at the meetings. of Park Canada's Western Re- how much money we plan to gion in Calgary, said the dev- spend on the area.

ties, plus a sanitary system for the park, will be discussed Turnbull, director

grams for the Long Beach Beach would have consider-section of Pacific Rim Na- able impact on the two west

"That is why we are hold-ing the meetings," he said. "As far as we can, we intend getting down to the nuts and bolts of the park's develop-ment plans for this year and

board endowed with sweeping powers and a fat budget -principally on grounds that it would remove planning re-sponsibility out of the orbit of the locally-elected representative, into the amorphous world of the appointed com-

last summer: "Anyone who thinks senior government into produce a solution to our planning problems is naive." In this context the govern-ment's Inner Harbor record to date hasn't exactly fostered an image of on-the-ball dynanism as viewed from City

ments of the mayor and aldermen indicate a strong aversion to any such superheard and such superheard and superheard and superheard and superheard superhea the government's intentions for that area. The land re-mains deep-frozen from the Causeway to Johnson Street

tions under Public Works Min-ister Hartley to acquire the Marathon Realty property near the legislative buildings have assumed a marathon du-

ration.

As an example of the minister's aforementioned "waffling," Pollen loses no opportunity to point out that the city had negotiated a price of \$1.2 million for the property before the government began

direct price-haggling in mid-1973. In the 18 months since then, says the mayor with a mixture of pain and relish,

the price has been pushed up roughly double by Marathon — and still no deal.

Throughout the year the city also waited, in vain, for some response from the province to requests for help in ince to requests for help in relocating the Black Ball ferry terminal, to allow Inner Harbor renewal to continue as a planned package rather than in piecemeal fashion; and to move the unsightly tank installations from the provincially - owned Songhees

While frustration on these matters continues to mount at City Hall, it seems there's lit-

Militia Leader Named

Lt.-Col. Michael Heppell of er of the city's militia district

Heppell replaces Col. Ar-thur Sherwin Jan. 1. The new militia head was

commanding officer of the Ca-nadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) from 1970 to 1972, when he was appointed senior staff officer for operations and training at Victoria militia area head-

Joining the Canadian Scot-tish in 1958, he was commis-sioned in 1964.

Sherwin has commanded the militia district since 1972. For two years before that he was senior staff officer of logistics and administration.

Before that he had spent 30

years with Victoria's oldest militia unit, 5 (B.C.) Field Battery, RCA.

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SECOND SECTION

Breast Cancer Diagnosis Set

A planned expenditure of up to \$1.4 million for breast cancer diagnostic equipment for use in 25 B.C. hospitals

Soft-tissue X-ray machines to detect cancer in breast tissue are expected to cost the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service \$400,000 in operating

The hospitals in which equipment will be placed have not been chosen. Guidelines

A pilot breast cancer screening program, proposed by a group of Vancouver doctors, is also being considered, Cocke said. The screening would allow women to be test

Three More Years

A 43-year-old man who has spent more of his years in jail than out was returned to pris-on for three years this morning after he pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking and entering and two charges of theft, all occurring in the past two months in the Victoria

Judge Edmund St. Jorre imposed the sentence on Gerald Davigson, no fixed address, in Victoria provincial

citing a need for public pro-tection against "an increasing number of thefts," treed a

havier-than-normal penalty.

Vause read Davidson's criminal record which stretched back to 1947. He noted all convictions were related to thefts.

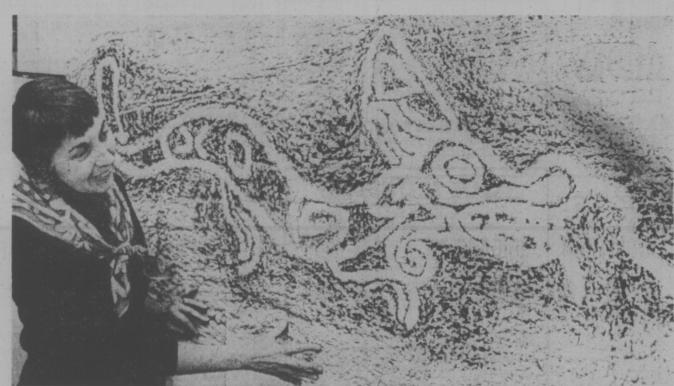
The accused had been arrested by police Friday following the theft of a \$195 tool

guilty to breaking into an apartment at 422 Superior Oct. 29, into the nursery building at Beacon Hill park on Nov. 23, and to stealing some fishing gear from a fish boat on Nov. 18.

In each case he pawned the items he had stolen.

"It's a dreadful record," said St. Jorre. "You appear to be a consistent repeater. This can't go on. The people are entitled to some security and be protected from you."

The judge sentenced him to 2½ years on the breaking and entering charges and six months consecutive on both



Beth Hill, with one of her rubbings of prehistoric petroglyph art

From Park Visitor to Rock Expert

A visit to the Petroglyph A visit to the Petroglyph Park in Nanaimo 10 years ago resulted in Beth, Hill of Salt Spring Island, becoming one of North America's leading authorities on Indian rock carvings of the Pacific Northwest.

with the pictures on the rocks

— strange animals and birds

— that she began excavating for petroglyphs and searching for information on the subject at the Provincial Museum and

at various universities. "I got so hooked on the sub-ject and archaeology in general that I decided to study pre-historic art at Cambriage Uni-versity, England," she said.

Later an L.I.P. grant and a and the lower reaches of the Koerner Foundation grant, Columbia River. helped her carry on with the work of recording pe-

troglyphs.

And now she has written a book Indian Petroglyphs of the Pacific Northwest published by the Victoria firm Hancock House Publishers Ltd. It includes scores of pic-tures of rock carvings reproduced by her photographer husband Ray Hill.

Doris Lundy, curator of re-search in the archaeology de-partment at the Provincial Museum, described the book as the classic on the subject

Apart from that the Hills made an inventory of all the known petroglyph sites in the

and yards of cotton sheeting. The collection, the largest of its kind in North America, has been turned over to the Provincial Museum.

In one summer, they tra-velled 1,800 miles of coast, sometimes running into all there is to know about Indian rock carvings on the B.C. coast, Washington State storms and dense fog.
"Without the co-operation of

the Indians we would never have been able to complete the project," the Hills said. Beth said when they ran into a storm at sea she would make up her mind not to

"I would go down below, brace myself in my bunk and finally go to sleep," she said. She enjoyed visiting the rock sites in beautiful wilder-

The Hills carried out their work in a 38-foot gillnetter which they bought and renamed the Liza Jane. "It was like touring mediae-val cathedrals," she said. She doesn't think there are many more Indian rock sites

many more Indian rock sites to be found in the province. "The people who should know are the Indians," she said. "They told us all they

Beth suspects that pe-troglyphs are associated with spirit quest and with sha-manism. No one seems to know why the figures were not even the Indian people of today.

"Some are quite old and some are of recent date," she

She said the key to solving the problem might be in a further study of shamanism. "The psychological process by which shamanistic powers are acquired is still poorly understood," she said.

Some people also hold the view that the petroglyphs were used as supernatural aids in attracting salmon or hunting whales, she noted.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Business is brisk and the workload heavy at the provincial renults and orders to repair. The rentalsman off

The office, in operation since Oct. 1, handled 16,281 inquiries in its first month of

"One thing we have been able to do is act quickly in tenant-lanlord disputes," deputy rentalsman Philip Barter said. "Before the Philip de the offices were established, the courts used to be backed up with landlord-tenant disputes which now can be settled fair-

man officers and more are being trained to deal with the complaints, most of which are

milady's



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Tony Dibley, one of the officers, said "calls are running about 50-50 between landlords

He said most people are reasonable "and if the situation is explained to them, they will get together with the complainant, be he landlord or tenant, and try and settle

problem however.

One of his cases involved a tenant who owed his landlord three months rent and refused

As a result the landlord couldn't pay his bills and feared he would have the mortgage forclosed on his house," said Dibley:

"When we expalined this to for people with a proven the tenant, all he said was: record of applied common 'That's too bad. All of us have

their positions but court action is pursued by the parties

In case of emergency, ren-talsman officers have liaison

with the RCMP in any part of

the province. "When we are up to full strength, we will

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time an elderly lady entered the rentalsman office threatening to break up her bathtub with a hammer if her land-Dibley said the rentalsman lord raised her rent. usually gives parties to a dispute legal advice related to

The rentalsman officers are

bia's new legislation govern-ing the Landlord and Tenant

Act, one provision of which is a rent increase ceiling of 10.6

The officers have varying backgrounds. Dibley was once

a police officer and served

with the RCMP in Saskatche-wan and B.C. Other rentals-

man officers have been bush pilots, housing consultants

"With the current shortage

knew the demand for our services would be great," said Len McArthur, deputy ren-

talsman in charge of inves-

McArthur, a former United

Church minister, said that in hiring officers the office looks

sense and analytical impar-

per cent a year.

and truck drivers.

She managed to calm the senior citizen and help settle her grievances.

"The old-age pensioners are

illegal termination by land-lords, of tenants failing to pay rent and vandalizing premises and of services being cut off. "The public is becoming better informed of their rights and obligations under act," said McArthur.

"For instance, a landlord Yet we hear of tenants threatened with termination if they don't comply with some request by the landlord."

Normally, mediation commences when a written com-plaint is received. Only a small fraction of these dis-putes require formal hear-And, as one officer putes, but personality clashes.



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Michelle Ahearn, 35, left a San Jose, Calif., court-room with after she won her suit against three de-

fendants responsible for birth control pills which blinded her. Moments before she posed with husband

Dennis, she broke down and sobbed at the verdict which awarded her \$1,142,586 in damages.

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Demanding Parents

Stifle 57-Year-Old

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they phone, and if I am not

worked for 41 years and I am tired of running myself

ragged trying to please them. Any suggestions? Run

Ragged.
DEAR RUN: The problem

know you are doing all you

running around all day."

live in a small apartment near us. They feel lonely and

stantly that friends and rela-

duty, and not very often. They

are critical and quarrelsome and have no interests beyond

their aches and pains and

I've tried to interest them

in senior citizen groups, but

because some of their members smoke, play cards

and are Democrats, my parents couldn't mingle with

I visit my parents every

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. I take them grocery

shopping, to the doctor, and out for lunch once a week. I

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position emphasizes responsibility, commitment and ability to deal with older individuals, Finfsh rather than initiate project. You are going to receive a special request. Be sensible. Don't promise more than you

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): ou find "opening." There You find "opening." There is more freedom to move, change. Relativés are involved. New deal is offered.
Leo, Aquarius could figure prominently . Full Moon emphasizes short trips, ideas phasizes short trips, ideas which need further develop-

Avoid extravagance. You have nothing to prove. Those who care for you don't need gaudy baubles. Be aware of budget resolutions in planning any New Year celebration. You get hunch and it is valid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have asked jfor some stacles — but you find that challenge now is stimulating. Social activity also accelerates — and froces may be scattered. Gemini, Sagittarius

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What occurs is likely to be backstage, behind the scenes, clandestine. Know it and be sure you are getting picture into focus. Another Leo, an Aquarian and a Scorpio could figure prominently. Check details. Don't delegate duties. Get frank appraisal — and do speak your midd.

speak your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Accent is on friendship, romantic inclinations, gains made through creative endeavors. Changes are due—and a relationship "heats up." Involvement is key—and if you are only playing and if you are only playing games, you had better make

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Home, adjustment in lifestyle

— Full Moon position emphasizes those areas. Taurus, Scorpio and another Libra are likely to play significant roles. One who can pull home, they get furious, and I get bawled out like a child for strings wants to hear from I am 57 years old, and have SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Open lines of communication

— broaden concepts. See as is, not merely as you wish conditions might be. Give full play to powers of perception. isn't THEM; it's the way you react to them. As long as you One who speaks foreign lan-

son to feel guilty. None at all! SAGITTARIUS 22-Dec. 21): Investments, taxes, agreements between DEAR ABBY: I am a bartender in a small town and quite often a customer will yourself and mate, partr these are spotlighted. (say, "If anyone calls asking for me, say I'm not here. And person wants to hand you more responsibility. That's if they ask if I've been here, say you haven't seen me." fine, but you also have right Abby, when I lie, as I often do, it goes against my conscience, but I lie anyway because I don't know how to get

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. around it. Is there a way I can keep from lying without losing customers? Honest Legal ties are in picture. Commitment made in past may restrict you. Know it and plan accordingly. You are get-ting ready tro finish a project. Special relationship falls or survives now — no middle DEAR HONEST: Probably not. Bartenders, like doctors and priests, are expected to

DEAR ABBY: A man signed "Bugged" objects to his wife writing him notes to remind him of important 18): Light touch now is essen ial. If you try to force your way, you meet added opposition. If you win through charm, humor, the "victory" will be a lasting one. Emohawrite ME notes instead of expecting me to read his mind. I sure could use an occasional note telling me when he wants

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Teaching and learning combine. Emphasis now is on something special for dinner instead of being told 30 minutes before I'm ready to compine. Emphasis now is on creativity, a curbing of impulse, a paying of the piper, a better understanding of a young person. You are pulled in two directions. Remember and keep the carbons so he can't say I didn't remind him of his mother's birthday, or that payments will become that so and so is expecting a

due.
IF TODAY IS YOUR Note writing is a lot easier than reminding him verbally. Besides, if I remind him more than once he tells me to quit nagging him. —Pro-Notes DEAR PRO: Hooray for you. Lucky is the spouse who's "note-ified." I'm a note mut myself.

BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, fond of travel, capable of fighting for cause that is right — and you have been through a year of pressure, responsibility and reward. Aquarians play key roles in your life, followed by

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical affairs dominate but you also feel surge of crea-tivity. You are getting ready to be more independent, original. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture, Key now is to build on solid base. Put fan-tasy in place. Don't confuse issues. You'll get proverbial 'second chance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on teaching and learning — in connection with close neighbors, relatives. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could be in picture. Your intuition intellect works constituted in the control of the control itive intellect works overtime. occur. Trust yourself!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): For best money results, be versatile. Key now is to exintellectual curiosity. Means ask questions. Answers are obtainable. Sagittarius, Gemini are likely to be involved. Avoid paying inflated price. Do so by comparison shopping. Bargain can be located.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) forth effort for a worthy cause. Cycle remains high — you will be appreciated — and you'll receive credit due. State case in frank, forthright manner. Be specific, Become aware of details.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Changes occur — after inquiries are made. Means you may not be aware of what is occurring behind scenes. Whatever, cycle favors you and there is no need for doubts, fears. Gemini, Virgo and Pisces figure prominent-VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):

Friendship, reconciliation, closer family ties — these are spotlighted. Diplomacy is important. Don't attempt to force issues, views. You can win your way in a pleasant

LIBRA (Seppt. 23 - Oct. 22): Discern — be aware of truth versus wishful thinking. Peruse second-best — you have right to insist on quality. You are able now to climb ladder, to elevate position. Co-operate

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): listic conceppts can be put to practical use. You get chance to prove a point, to organize and to pprofit from creative abilities. Capricorn plays a

22-Dec. 21): What was a puz-le is likely to be solved. You get rid of burden. You also find that one you aided in past is willing to return the favor. Check receipts. There could he a mistake in addition. be a mistake in addition., Protect your own financial in-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. partner, mate. Assert yourself In independent manner, minus arrogance. One you thought lacked interest will demon-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Basic issues dominate. Services, the way to streamline operations — these de-serve paramount consider-ation. Another Aquarian figwith unnecessary inconveni

Pressures are relieved; you have more freedom. Member of opposite sex plays impor-tant role. Travel and otherplans are discussed. Young persons, sure of themselves, could make "outrageous" statements. Maintain balance, dignity. This, too, will paws!

IF TODAY IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY you are attrac-tive, have sense of humor, are fond of travel, will start new project in 1975 and July will be your most significant month. Sagittarius, Gemini persons play important roles in your life. You are active, artistic, versatile and tend to scatter your forces. You possess an abundance of

Search For Mate By Ads

Can a woman with a yen for pumpkin ice cream find true paper ads in search of a mate?

who placed the \$175.07 ads in local newspapers appeared impressed with the women's

sionally employed and prefers ters, some nice letters, letters from older women congratulating me for the thoughtful approach, letters from girls who are interested and guys

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"She liked the great out doors, arts and music, crafts and travel, graffitti, pumpkir ice cream, anything yellow, intelligent and aggressive men, big dogs, gournet magazines, skiing, tennis, bicycling, fine wines," he said.

"She also listed intense dischibles like skile oats liver prepared

likes, like cats, liver prepared in any form, redundant living or routine," he said. "That's

just fine and dandy."

The man said the likes and dislikes were listed by the woman in addition to the other data he requested in his

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shopping with confidence.

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The booklet explains the

The booklet explains the three main methods used in carpet production: tufting three main methods used in carpet production: tufting (most carpets sold in Canada are made by this method), weaving (which accounts for a relatively small percentage of carpets made in Canada) and needlepunching (which is relatively durable but lacks the style range of other car-pets). The importance of the pets). The importance of the carpet backing is also explained. When the backing to, Ont., MK5 1B6.

out too. The Book suggests to use underpadding, because it not only protects the carpet backing, it also increases underfoot comfot.

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Tube-Less **Families** Curiosities

NEW YORK (NYT)—Pa-tricia Malarcher was doing her very best not to giggle the other day when a Big Re-search Outfit telephoned to inquire about the family's

"Do you have more than

o, we have less than Mrs. Malarcher said.

"No, we have
one." Mrs. Malarcher said.
"Color or black and white?"
"Both!" cried Mrs. Malarcher, giving way to gigglts. "We have less than one
"Malarcher, though A random check across the nation
he The New York Times

Outfit had chanced upon a curiosity in the North American the population with less than one television set, with no Saturday morning cartoons to amuse the children, no Mon-day Night Football to amuse the fathers with no idea in the world that National Airlines means to "fly" them like hey've "never been flown be-

years now in the home in Englewood, N.J., of Patricia and Willy Malarcher (she's a professional craft-person, he an architectural consultant). It's been that way ever since the screen of their portable

selves to a console") and their children, Maura, then aged 10, and Paul, 9, were offered a choice:

fix the set (eventually) or the children could dismember it in the name of educational research immediately)

"Wanting instant gratifica-tion, they chose the latter." Mrs. Malarcher recalled, "and the set ended up with

by The New York Times found that few children play-ed a part in—or even approved of—parental decisions to junk The Tube. Some children did put up an

awful fuss, but never mind. Their parents went on disposing of television sets by various means: lack of re-pair, removal of vital parts, public burnings and shotgun blasts.

An easier way, of course, is the first place. "Why buy the enemy and bring him into your house?" asked Philip Thacher, a physicist, who lives with his wife, Aija, and children Nara, 8, and Jeffrey 6, in Albuquerque, N.M. As he spoke, the sun was

black going down behind the Sandia Chevy Chase, Md.



Short, instant remarks while TV's on

television, Prime Time was coming up.

happens during Prime Time sion fixed even in 95.5 per cent of the U.S.'s skins' games. 68-million occupied housing units where television sets are present and presumably glowing, more than 40 per cent of them in color.

Perhaps some Big Research Outfit should look into what happens in that less than 5 per cent where no TVs are playing. Are pianos playing? (Pianos were indeed playing in four of the 10 homes surveyed.) Are children reading

up there with the five chil-dren, aged 4 to 16 of Rose-mary and George Lardner in

color of watermelon which is what "sandia" means in Spanish. In the language of cluding Henry James," said cluding Henry James," said Mrs. Lardner, the wife of a Washington newspaper reporter who won't have the televi-

> Mrs. Lardner also noticed that shortly after the death of their television set a year ago her children began "talking to each other and working out

their problems. "With the TV on, it was always an instant remark or reaction," she said.

Other families found that lo-

wered antennas raised their

"I couldn't get any work or schoolwork out of the chil-dren," said Price Nelson," a North Bend, Wash mechanic, recalling TV days. "My wife,

ing "A's" in school, his wife is making money decorating wedding cakes at home. His whole family is "closer" and his neighbors "think we're

Why not keep the television and regulate the children's viewing? Most parents ar-gued that this tactic was unworkable.

lard who lives in a Richmond, Va. townhouse with her husband John, a truck driver and children John, 7 and Veera, 5,

'I've seen too many people who think they're censoring material for their kids," she said with a sigh. "It just be-comes less and less. Pretty soon the kids are watching all

Boasts About Blooming In Victoria Gardens

At a recent dinner party I sat across the table from Barbara Brown who lives out on Cedar Hill Road.

In conversation she men-tioned that husband Gilbert when writing Christmas let-ters, made sure he said roses were still blooming in their

To substantiate that bit of boasting, Barbara decided she had better take a "look-see."

She found big fat buds on all the rose bushes. So she cut several from her favorite white rose, brought them in the house and in her own words, "They opened perfectly and the place was filled with the perfume."

Since then I've been thinking of those white roses and remembering back to a time when I always wrote a column at this season in which I did a bit of boasting myself about flowers still blooming in Victoria gardens. Victoria gardens.

I stopped doing that the year we had a snowstorm immediately after the column appeared and somehow I've never found time to go back to that to that type of boast-

roses again aroused my curiosity to a point where I went out on a looking and asking safari, earlier this week.

It didn't take long to find that yellow marguerites are still in bloom; marigolas too, in sheltered corners.

Chrysanthemums, early and late varieties, are still flaunting lots of color and where you get a southern outlook, there are geraniums.

Down in a sheltered flow-er bed at the Government Street corner of McPherson Playhouse, pansies are in flower Along Beach Drive the gorse bushes are showing yel-

Foul Bay Road, I saw winter stocks. They matched in color the clear pink of the house where they are growing at the foot of the front steps.

Jasmine is in flower in the Foul Bay Road garden of Al-



elizabeth forbes

bert de Mezey and his sister Mary; violets too, and pri-mulas, snapdragons, gentians and campanulas.

There's miniature cycla-men, rock arabis, lewisia tweedii and one of their many exotic rhododendrons is show-

Down the hill below the de Mezey home, in my friend Mary Paulin's garden on Falkland Place, the po-lyanthus are in flower, also tive leaf covering is pulled away, dainty white snowdrops with their pale green vein-

burkwoodi, snuggled up against the patio and covered with tiny pink and white flow-

she has lauristeinus in flower

she has lauristeinus in flower in her Deep Cover garden, also St. Johns Wort and many of the helibors.

Out along the Gorge on Murray Drive, Mrs. Howard Smedley reported primulas, geraniums and lobelis — that last "a bit bedraggled but still in bleen."

"a bit bedraggled but still Getting back to roses, I saw good healthy looking buds in many gardens. All they need-ed was a little indoor warmth

to bring them out in all their glory.

Just before Christmas Day

Ruth Beckner cut pink tearose burls in her Cadboro Bay Road garden for a table decoration. And she says, visi-tors with her from Montreal

Out on Cordova Bay's Loch-side Drive, at the C. J. Calder home there are mauve, purple, rust and white chrysanthe mums, yellow mar-guerites, red roses (half

mauve and white heathers geraniums and even a blue hydrangea blossom.

Julie Calder also told me they have flowering kale out

She says, "actually it's a cabbage but it opens just like a big rose. We've got it in white, cream and pale pink . good to eat as well as look

Back in Victoria and up on King George Terrace, Audray Peggs told me about her well-flowered red geraniums. She planted them two years ago. They bloomed all last winter, all this year and they are still

blooming.
Also in the Peggs' garden are saxafrage and chrysan-themums, an early flowering plum in full bloom, and the

pium in full bloom, and the erocus bulbs are up "but not quite in flower." Close by at the Col. R. D. Travis home on Beckley Ter-race, wallflowers are out, also fuchsias, Christmas roses and

And down on Linkleas Avenue where ardent gardener Muriel Laing lives, there are roses wherever you look, as well as many flowers I have already mentioned.

So many, in fact, she regularly makes up bouquets for appreciative friends.

These are the blossoms I found when I took a quick look around and asked a few questions. Perhaps if you tried it, you could add others

tried it, you could add others to the list.

We're lucky that we live in

a city that normally stays green the year around and where it is possible for flowers to blooom outdoors at the

yuletide.
Postscript — If it snows tomorrow, please ... please don't blame me!

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CHICAGO (WP) - The Mayo Clinic, operating on the common prejudice that over-65 employees are over the hill, told Dr. Walter Clement Alvarez that he had to mosey on out ture when he turned 65.

to pasture when he turned to.

Dr. Alvarez showed Mayo. But he is still peeved at the retirement-at-65 regulations.

retirement-at-to regulations.
Alvarez, who was a noted doctor at 65, has since become one of North America's most widely read physicians, writing many books and turning out a medical column three times a week. Fifty newspapers including the Victoria Times publish

Twenty-five years after his "retirement," the doctor is still going strong—working a seven-day week, seeing a few patients and continuing to pour out hiss voluminous handwritten copy. He has outlived many of those young Mayo doctors who thought it was time for him to retire.

who thought it was time for him to retire.

"He's most astonishing." said a friend, Dr. Frederic A. Gibbs, who calls Alvarez "the world's champion old man."

"I've never had anything seriously wrong with me," the buoyant physician said a few days before his 90th birthday last July, though he has occasionally written about his illness. Alvarez, who has often argued that doctors often ignore hereditary factors in health and disease, thinks that much of the credit for his own long life is due to heredity. His father, also a physician, lived until he was 84.

Alvarez, who carries his 6-foot-1 inch, 163-pound frame with an erect posture, could easily pass for a man decades

'World-Champion' Old Man Going as Strong as Ever

his junior. He shuns going to hospitals and does not even have a regular physician here. He does, however, have an annual physical examination at the Mayo Clinic.

He is a man of "straight arrow" health habits. He has never smoked and is a strong opponent of tobacco. He didn't take a drink until he was 42 years old, and since then has taken only an occasional social drink.

"The greatest drug curse today is alcohol, not heroin."

he says.

More importantly, Alvarez has been able to keep a curious and benevolent attitude toward people and events around him. He explains that when he was 19, a man tried to steal his favorite horse. Alvarez became so angry that he feared that he would actually kill the offender. "I decided that I would never lose my temper again, and

"Life is easy if you don't get angry." "He has learned what not to get upset about," said Carolyn Osborn, one of his two dedicated assistants. "He conserves himself for what's important — his work and his friends." tal." said his other assistant, Dorothy Burnstein.

"He never dwells on anything, he accepts people for what they are. Nothing shocks him. He makes his patients feel tall. They may come in red-eyed and in tears, but they go out

diagnose and cure his patient must be willing to listen to the patient and obtain a full personal history.

"For God's sake, listen!" he implores his fellow physi-

He also believes that patients should tell more to doctors and that patients are often afraid to tell doctors the truth about their sexual or emotional worries.

Alvarez, who has resigned from the American Medical Association, says he was saddened by the way many doctors treat patients. He deplores the "placebo diagnosis" such as chronic appendicitis. chronic appendicitis.

Alvarez says he was also distressed by doctors who charge a patient \$10 or \$15 and give them only five or seven minutes of their time.

"What are you going to get from a doctor in five ninutes? I would never think of practising medicine like that. I'd rather go out and work as a carpenter.'

Alvarez indicates that he is not terribly interested in making money. He is losing at least \$20,000 a year writing a column, he says, with the expense of running an office and employing two assistants.

"If I had wanted to be a millionaire, I could have. I could have been a quack. I could have written a diet book," he says. "I don't believe in these 'miracle diets' but that's the way to make money."

Although Alvarez seems a kind man, he is not an especially modest one. "I was the best stomach specialist in the U.S.," he says. "I was the editor of the Journal. You might

By his criticism of various phases of medical activity, including psychoanalysis, Alvarez has earned criticism from some practitioners:

"Some people say he's right, but he doesn't have sufficient evidence for some of the things he says," his friend Gibbs said. "He has kept a common-sense line, but he has raised common sense to the level of genius.'

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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



I recently received from the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 2023 Ogden Ave., Chi-cago, Ill. 60612, a splendid, 46-page illustrated booklet en-titled "Wheelchair Interiors."

It is so full of information that many users of the wheel-chairs should have that I wish many such people could get a copy. One costs \$1.50, and can be obtained from Earl C.

The booklet tells not only about an improvement in wheelchairs, but also how a crippled person can use such a chair. It tells how public buildings ought to have ramps that would enable crippled enable crippled to the problem of the problem. people in chairs to get about.

In Rochester, Minn., where the huge Mayo clinic is locat-ed and which many patients in wheelchairs visit, at a number of street corners heere is a little ramp from the street level up to the side. the street level up to the side-

HOME REMEDIES

I doubt if many old home remedies are very good, but I am always interested to see a book full of them. One such book is "A Minnesota Doctor's House Remedies for Common and Uncommon Allments", written by Dr. John ments," written by Dr. John E. Eichenlaub. This is the second edition published in 1972 by Prentice-Hall for \$6.95. The book tells of home treatments for 200 ailments

Some people write to ask me why they are jaundiced. That is often hard to say. If

Union Creates Clinc

FARO, Y.T. (CP) — Members of the United Steelworkers of America in this remote mining town have built the first union-run dental

Local 1051's 400 members voted to use the proceeds of a 4-cent-an-hour check-off to equip the clinic and hire a

The union's investment is about \$20,000 so far. The steel-workers also will pay the rent. Members of the local vert a vacant store in the Faro shopping centre to use

as the clinic.
Anvil Mining Corp. Ltd., whic runs a large lead, zinc and silver mine near Faro, put up about \$20,000 for building materials for the clinic and for a trailer-home for Faro's first dentist and his

Dr. Gordon Frey and Marie Frey moved to Faro earlier this year from London, Ont., where he had a practice and lectured at the University of

Western Ontario. The 38-year-old dentist and Mrs. Frey were among 22 applicants from all over the world who replied to advertisements the steelworkers placed in dental journals. Dr. Frey said he left Lon-

get away from the rat race.'
The chance to practi The chance to practice "good dentistry" and build a practice based on prevention, not just filling cavities, also attracted the Freys to Faro. Marie Frey is a dental tech-

nician, although until the cou-ple moved to Faro they had not worked together. Each is earning less money in Faro but the challenge, they agree, makes up for it.

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ the liver is injured, jaundice can be due to too much alco-hol, a bad virus which often is obtained from transfused blood, the taking of a drug, or possibly to a bad inflammation in the gallbladder. Once I saw a man who got jaundiced briefly whenever he lost his temper. Often it is very hard to say just what has gone wong, and it is hard to work a cure.

COLD SORES

you prevent cold sores?". Usually a cold sore is an in-flamed blister on a lip. Some people ask me how they can a void getting one every winter. I am not an expert, but I would suspect a winter cold sore could be due to cold plus perhaps some strong sunlight or to eating some food to which the person is allergically senistive.

Years ago, with a small party, I climbed one of the highest mountains in America. On the way down, we ca. On the way down, we climbed over a huge ice-covered glacier. It was a very bright summer day, and one of the climbers, a blond woman, got so badly sunburned that next day her lips were covered with cold spres. were covered with cold sores.

A person who sometimes get cold sores ought to keep a record of what he or she did just before the blister came.

When I was a boy I would sometimes get a painful canker sore on my tongue. When I kept a record I found that a sore always came just after I had eaten chocolate. I quit eating chocolate and I never again had a canker sore. I tell many a patient, "Do some home detective "Do some home detective work," and in that way find out what is causing your trouble. Then you will know how

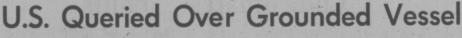
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Some people ask me about polycythemia. First, what is it? In Greek, "poly" is many, "cyte" is a cell, and "hemia" is blood; hence polycythemia is a rare disease in which the body produces too many red blood cells.

I remember well a lovely woman of 40 or so who consulted me about spells of severe headache and a flushed skin. On examining her I found that in her spells she had too much red blood in

Hence, every so often, to get rid of the excess of blood, I would bleed her, and that would give her relief for a while.

For helpful in formation on athritis, send for the booklet, "Arthritis and Rheumatism." Mail 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed enve-lope to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, c-o Times Family Desk, 2621



Ministry of Transport spokesman said Friday that the United States Coast Guard has been asked to investigate the grounding of a converted U.S. Navy minesweeper south

The 140 - foot Cormorant went aground on Sturgeon painted on the bow. Bank, 60 miles off her course, from Seattle to San Francis-

"We'd like to know how the ship managed to head so far north when she should have been through the Juan de

VANCOUVER (CP) - A Fuca Strait," the MoT spokes- The Canadian Coast Guard purchased the boat at Seattle

"We'd also like to why she was aground for five hours before calling for help." He said the vessel was called the Pelican by her U.S. waters. skipper, but that she still had navy name, Cormorant,

vessel Morrhen tugged for 90 minutes before freeing the U.S. ship on a rising tide. The boat then proceeded back to

The skipper, identified as Asko Edwards, of Capistrano Beach, Calif., apparently had

and was taking her to San

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Happy New Year

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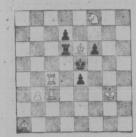
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> PROBLEM By W. HOEK, Holland BLACK: 5



White to play and mate in

* * * Played in Pittsburgh, Pa., 1961 ALEKHINE DEFENCE

WHITE: B. Buslik

BLACK:	William B	ylai
1. P-K4	N-KB3	
2. P-K5	. N-Q4	
3. P-QB4	N-N3	
4. P-Q4	P-Q3	
.5. P-B4	PXP	
6. BPxP	N-B3	
7. N-KB3	B-N5	
8. P-B5	N-Q4	
9. B-QB4	P-K3	
10. 0-0	В-К2	
11. N-B3	0-0	
12. NxcN	PxN	
13. B-N3	P-B3	
14. B-K3	K-RA	
15. PxP	BxKB	P
16. Q-Q2	R-K1	
17. N-N5	B-R4	
18. B-QB2	RMB	
19. QxR	BxP	
20. Resigns		

* * * AN ODD RECORD

A tournament was held in Montilla-Moriles, Spain, in August with ten participants. It saw Grandmaster Ivan Raprize with only two wins and seven draws! In fact, no other player scored two wins! Eight games were won, thus eight losses, and 37 games out of the 45 played were drawn! One could almost claim a dubious world record here! Lubomir Kavakel, USA, and Helbomir Kavakel, USA, and Hel-mut Pfleger, Germany, got 5 points each; Miguel Quin-teros, Argentina, and Ulf Andersson, Sweden, had 4½; Zoltan Ribli of Hungary, Rich-ard Keene, England, Bruno Parma, Yugoslavia and Jesus ard Keene, England, Bruno Parma, Yugoslavia and Jesus Diez del Corral, Spain, had 4. Here's a game from this

NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENCE WHITE: Quinteros

BALIEC	
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-K3
3. N-QB3	B-N5
4. Q-B2	P-B4
5. PxP	0-0
6. B-B4	N-R3
7. P-QR3	BxNch
8. QxB	N-K5
9. Q-Q4 (a)	N3xP
10. R-Q1	P-Q4
11. P-QN4	N-R5
12. P-B3 (b)	NK-B6
13. R-Q3	P-B3
14. B-Q2	P-K4
15. Q-R4	P-Q5
16. P-K3	B-B4
17. BxN	NxB
18. R-Q2	PxP (c)
19. RxQ	QRxR
20. B-K2	R-Q7
21. P-N4	B-Q6
22. K-B1	NxB
23. NxN	JxN
24. K-N1	R-Q1
25. Resigns	

(a) 9.Q-B2 was best. (b) White has difficulty finding a good plan. (c) Cute Queen sacrifice!

SHORT AND EXCITING

An 11-round Swiss tournament in Biel, with 88 playes from 15 different countries was won by B. Soos of Frank-furt, Germany with 8½ points. N. Knesevic and M. Cabalo of N. Knesevic and M. Cadab of Yugoslavia and M. Fuller of Australia had 8 points each. Fritz Saemisch, the 83-year-old German Grandmaster, came in 80th.

Here is an interesting game from this event.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENCE (Leningrad Variation.)

WHITE: J. Flesch, Hungary (18th)

BLACK: A. Wernitz. Germany (19th)

1. N-KB3	P-KN3	
2. P-Q4	P-KB4	
3. P-KR4	N-KB3	
4. P-R5	NxP	
5. RxN (a)	PxR	
6. P-K4	B-N2	
7. B-QB4	P-Q4	
8. N-N5	PNB	
9. QxPch	K-Q2	
10. NK6 (b)	Q-K1	
11. QxBP	Q-N3	
12. Q-Q5ch	K-K1	
13. NxPch	K-B1	
14. B-K3	-N-B3	
15. NxR	B-K3	
16. Q-QN5	NxP	
17. BxN	BxB	
18. N-Q2	P-B6	
19. PxP	BxQBP	
20. 0-0-0	QxNP	
21. N-B7	Q-N3	
22. Q-QB5	B-N2	
23. N-B3	P-KR3	
24. N-R4	QxP	
25. NxBch	QxN .	
26. R-Q8ch	K-B2	
27. Q-R5ch	K-B3	
28. Q-N6ch	K-K4	

(a) Exciting already! This doom of the Leningrad varia-

Resigns (c)

tion.
(b) A Greek gift this time.
If 10 ... KxN; 11.QxPch and
12.Q-Q5 mate.
(c) After 29 ... K-B3;
30.Q-Bch and mate next
move. If 29 ... K-K5; then

30.Q-K3 mate.

mate; or 1 ... P-K6; 2.RxP

Prairies Appeal Rail Cost

OTTAWA (CP) The Canadian transport commission will hear an appeal Monday from the three Prairie prov-inces against new railway freight rates scheduled to come into effect Jan. 1.

The governments of Mani-toba, Saskatchewan and Al-berta claim the new rates are prejudicial to the public interest, detrimental to secondary industry and would shippers in Western Canada to lose markets.

about 22 per cent of all freight traffic, would increase freight shipping costs by an average of about 25 per cent on affected traffic.

They are the first freightment imposed a freeze on freight rates in the January, 1973, and the freeze has been lifted effective Jan. 1, 1975.

mission to suspend and post-pone the effective date for the rate increases until a full hearing can be held on the

Garden Resolves Good Only on Paper

customs which are observed as the calendar year comes to an end. One such custom is called the making of New Year resolutions.

goes something like this: The parties concerned settle into comfortable chairs, each with a pencil and paper, and

engage in some inconsequential chatter. This is followed by a period

of silence during which a sort of soul-searching in-depth study of one's own weaknesses, delusions, fears, superstitions, and failures, is carried out.

whatever comes to mind during this period is written on the sheet of paper under the heading "Resolutions for, the coming year."

the coming year."

For example, one may write "I resolve to: — (1) not lose my temper; (2) stop eating candy; (3) to go to bed early and get up early."

The strenge thing about this custom is that the writer of these words will fly into a rage if a young brother peeps over the shoulder to see what has been written; stuff candies all the time-they are writing; turn on the TV and watch the midnight show:

These sheets are not preserved and used as a guide in

served and used as a guide in the year to come. They are left lying around, or torn up and thrown away, and apparently the writers have no intention of implementing any

tions serve is difficult for a person of another culture to understand, but to enter a new year without having nade such a list is unthink-

thought of applying this cus-tom to gardening. After all we gardeners are real rut followers. Year after year we follow the same pocedures, make the same errors, voice the same complaints, and do nothing to effect any changes.

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Here is the result of a halfhour's fun: *
I RESOLVE:

(1) To remember that, in dry weather, a sprinkling of water on top of the soil does water on top of the son does no good to roots which are six to twelve inches below the surface. In the coming year I will apply sufficient water to penetrate the full depth of the roots, thus improving growth and conserving water.

(2) To find out from library

books and other sources something about soil; what it is, what it means to plants, why it deteriorates, and how

fear that seizes me every time I see anything creeping, crawling, resting or sunning, on a leaf or twig, and learn to what the creepy creature is and what it is likely to do. (4) To remember to consult including the kids, when planning the garden and making out seed orders.

(5) Not to sow rows and

rows of vegetables on the same day and have to throw most away because there is too much for the family to

use.

(6) To practice succession sowing; short rows every 10 to 15 days, and continue these sowings until mid-July.

(7) To try this complete sowing of a vegetable garden in mid-July to supply the family needs through fall until Christmas.

Christmas.

(8) To grow more vegetables for winter use, and to make spre they are used.

(9) To plan the rest of the garden to lessen the amount of work so as to have more time to enjoy the garden.

In making this list I discovered several things. Reading it over, one flaw is immediately apparent: it just ain't going to work.

neighbors is immediately lost. No longer can I complain about the terrific cost of hav-

ing a garden.

If I learn about soil and make a good soil, another complaint is gone. As I look back I've been kind of proud of the fact that my soil isn't worth southing. worth anything.

If I grow what the lamily needs instead of the things. I've grown-for longer than I've same if I grown amore amore interest. not appreciated. The same if I grow small quantities to suit family needs.

If I plan the garden to less-en the work, I'll have no ex-cuse left when other jobs need attention. At present I can always say the lawn, the hedge, the digging, or the hoe-ing, has to be done right now, so the other jobs must wait.

so the other jobs must wait.

If I changed my methods by keeping these resolutions I'd have nothing to complain about, no conversation to draw attention to myself, and my problems no sympathy. my problems, no sympathy from neighbors and friends for my apparent troublles, and, what is far more impor-tant, no excuses for my stupid

would that be?
Now I can understand why

these sheets of resolutions are torn into shreds and thrown away; its the best thing that

And the best thing that could happen to you, dear reader, is a Happy New Year that lasts from January one

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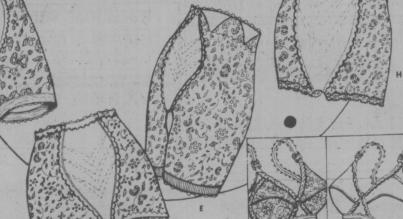
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"We don't just stop at members of the congregation," she said.

As well as visiting parishioners at home, the members go to Gorge Rd, and Aberdeen Hosnital among other institu-

effort, and gain as well as they (shut-ins) do, through contentment and knowing we're helping someone out,"

THE

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9:45 a.m.-Sunday School

11 a.m.-Holiness Meeting

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2964 Richmond Avenue Sunday, Dec. 22nd, 1974

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"WHEN WE COME TO THE END

OF THE YEAR!"

"WATCHMAN! WHAT OF THE NIGHT?"

THIS WEEK

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9:30 a.m. — Early Family Service (Study Classes for All Ages) 7:30 p.m. — SPIRITUAL RENEWAL SERVICE

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Watchnight Service, 9 p.m.—Film, "TO PLANET EARTH WITH LOVE"

"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

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Except New Years Eve Watch Night Service 9:00 p.m.

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Lav Minister: Karl Janzen
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens

ecial presentation for the end of the year entitled

"MY VISION FOR THE CHURCH"

Featuring: Annley Horne (Psychology graduate)
Terry Brown (Social Worker):
Trevor De Casseres (leading Christian layman)

"LOOSE HIM - LET HIM GO"

Karl Janzen preaching Tuesday, Dec. 31, 11:00 p.m. to Midnight

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK

.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age
11:00 a.m. — PASTOR G. CLARK

7:00 p.m. — MR. DALE CLARK

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Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th. Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D., M.Th. 11:00 a.m.

said Stainthorpe.

choir and decided to write an Easter anthem," said Baker. When the choir performed his anthem, Baker wanted his hospitalized wife to hear it, Hospital among other institu-"We find it's well worth the

of St. Aidan'ss congregation

And he hasn't stopped since, assist in visits: The church's Christmas The church's visiting com-Eve carolling service was the mittee decided in about 1970 to use the tapes when on their latest special event taped by

Baker, and it will soon be taken on visiting rounds. "The shut-ins really appreciate it," said Baker. "The taping originated when I was interested in the

Committee members say most churches in Victoria have similar committees but vices right to the people

near the Balsam's propeller and the engine restarted.

The two vessels, rocking in heavy seas and high winds, were about 200 miles south-east of Adak Island Friday.

headed for a rendezvous, this weekend with a tugboat sent to take the Pacific Logger to

Japan. The freighter broke a propeller shaft on Dec. 18.

Meanwhile, Vancouver-based Sudbury II was steam-

based Sudoury II was steaming from the fringes of a storm off the Oregon-Washington coast in an effort to make a hook-up Sunday with the freighter Corina, about 350 miles south of Kodisk

The 510-foot Corina, carry

ing a load of new au-tomobiles, had a coast guard

crew from the cutter Con-fidence aboard attempting to

repair a broken water pump which has silenced its engine.

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Sunday Services:

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.

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Sunday School-9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

Breaking of Bread

Tug Avoids Collision

The U.S. Coast Guard said one of its cutters "narrowly avoided" a collision Thursday night as it towed a disabled freighter in stormy north Pacific waters.

A spokesman said the cutter Balsam lost power in its en-gine and began drifting to-ward the 486-foot Pacific Logger. Within minutes, however, the towing line connecting the

Saanich Community Church

0 a.m. - Family Worship Pastor: G. L. Braun

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Lecture D.V. 7:30 p.m. FACING THE FUTURE

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"WHERE DO WE BEGIN?"

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9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—SUNDAY SERVICES Wednesday - Prayer, 7:30 Friday - Youth, 8:00 p.m. REV. STEVE WONG 383-3878

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Pastor Don McMillan WELCOMES YOU, 478-5293

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - THE HOUR OF

PASTOR HAWKES preaches at both services

11:00 a.m. -- MORNING WORSHIP

7:00 p.m. — "THE QUESTION"

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"TAKE COURAGE"

Two Similar Services 9:45 a.m. - Family Bible School Featuring Adult Bible Studies 7:00 p.m.

"1975 - YEAR OF LEISURE OR URGENCY?"

> Pastor speaking Adult Choir



WATCHNIGHT!

New Year's Eve 11:00 p.m.

Where welcome is more than a word

Daily Prayer Bears Fruit

Does worship, in practical ways, really matter? Can it make any difference in the quality of your ordinary, everyday life?

worship has been defined as the formal expression of the allegience and the gratitude which the creature owes and gives to the Creator. That is fundamental. But what relevance can worship have for you and me as we struggle through life?

It is a soundly biblical principle that our public worship must pass the test of relevance. Jesus said, "You will know them by their fruits" and that saying must be used by Christians as they assess and judge their exercises in worship. The reality of wor-ship, the sincerity of worship, the creativity of worship—these are shown only in the changes which are effected in

and Prejudices

simply as a kind of psycholo-gical calisthenics, to think of a church service as a sort of spiritual slim-and-trim class. But it is even more wrong to think that the allegience and gratitude expressed in wor-ship are not necessarily ex-pected to bear fruit in the ev-

eryday lives of worshippers.
One of the marks of mature personhood is acceptance of the hard fact that many of the hard facts of one's life cannot be changed. But it is looking at the hard facts can

Discipline Lack Root of Problems

of human self-discipline, says a recent article in the Christ Church Cathedral Anvil. "Doing what one wants when one wants and the way

one wants has a misplaced beginning and an intangible d," it continues.
"These permissive attitudes and actions in our contemporary life . . . have to some extent entered into the life of the church; in order it would relate its usefulness to the

evant, that the traditional-way of doing things won't

work, one is reminded of Chesterton's remark: "It is said that Christianity has been tried and found wanting. Actually it has been tried and found difficult and many people have quit try-

"We are told, also, that the Church has to change to meet the demands of society, but should not society change to meet the demands of the Church? been some talk of changing the Prayer book. What is needed more is to use the Prayer Book creatively and let the Prayer Book change

SHUT-INS TO RECEIVE COMMUNION

changing times and to suit the moods and fancies of some.

"Even though we hear so often that the Church is irrel—Holy Communion."

sickness or injury this Christmas season can still receive Holy Communion.

"The Clergy will be glad to bring Holy Communion to the sick and shut-in at Christmas-time," said the latest Christ Church Cathedral bulletin. Victorians from other

churches and parishes should call their individual ministers to make appointments for themselves or friends who are

B.C. Sugar Beets Still Uneconomic

Sugar beet production remains an uneconomic prospect for B.C., despite high prices here resulting from About 30,000 acres of beets

A statement from the agriculture department Friday said rising prices had led to a sugar beet industry in this

Stupich replied that returns from crops such as corn, po-tatoes and lettuce are higher than what could be expected from sugar, when considering availability of land and clima-

Referring to B.C. Sugar Re-fining Co. figures, Stupich said in Alberta, where beet sugar crops are a staple commodity, farmers realized less than \$300 an acre average gross over the last decade, or substantially less than B.C. potato growers have had re-

world sugar market conditions.

A statement from the agrileast 120,000 acres of improved agricultural land in the lower mainland, he said, concluding that other agriculnumerous consumer inquiries regarding the development of dustry would have to be sacrifieed in order to create space for beet crops. Dairy prod-ucts, vegetables and small fruits are too valuable to dis-

Outreach Program In Cate

In a program of Christian outreach, Mary's Patio Grill at 607 Johnson St. now serves free coffee and toast Monday mornings for Christians and their friends, both saved and

celery, which are labor-intensive crops, averaged \$2.355 and \$3,066 an acre, which is gram began just last week.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES GOSPEL CHAPELS

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Sunday
9:30 a.m.
Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:13 a.m. Sunday School, Bible Class

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Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
New Year's Day Service, 11:00 a.m.

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(Across from Central Junior High)
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School
21 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communication PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH. 1095 Toimie Ave., invite all who are interested to attend a Watch Night Service in the church at 8:00 p.m., December 31st. GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

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11 a.m.—German Service
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For Information and Counselling Monday through Friday Office Hours: 10-12 a.m. - 595-6131 difference between happiness and unhappiness, between sat-isfaction in life and persisting frustration, between inner se-renity and inner turmoil. Worship can widen our perspec-tives, helping us to escape from much of that self-centredness which frustrates the real good of the self, enabling us to see our problems and our relations with others in

new and liberating ways. But worship, authentic wor-ship, is much more than merely perfunctory atten-dance at church services, much more than simply going through a few of the standard motions of piety once a week. We who have the task of

our people down. They come hungry for bread, and we sometimes give them stones or, what is even worse, dainty

or, what is even worse, dainly little sugar cookies.

But you churchgoers shouldn't be unfairly critical about what you get, or don't get, from services of worship. Worship is not in easy acqui-escence. You do not worship if you sit inertly in your pew and watch the clergy and the choir put on a show

choir put on a show.

Worship is an activity of mind and heart. You should come to worship in a mood of expectancy. Active expectancy can make you receptive ergy of God impinging on the hearts and minds of persons.

And it is the grace of God that makes the difference giving you new perspectives on yourselves and your cirumstances and relationships. Regular worship, worship

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Quadra at Courtney 2 blocks up from Douglas 8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.-Family Eucharist

Instruction:
The Rev. R. C. Crawley 11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist Sermon: The Dean 5:15 p.m.-Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Rev. R. C. Crawley 7:30 p.m.—Evensong Sermon: The Dean WEEKDAYS

Mattins 9:00 a.m Evensong 5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist: Tuesday 11:00 a.m Wednesday 11:00 a.m Thursday 7:30 a.m Friday 12:15 noon

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The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—THE YESTWAL OF
THE NINE CAROLS
Readers, Choir and Congregation
7:20 p.m. Evensong and Sermon
"A. NEW YEAR MESSAGE" HOLY COMMUNION

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan and Belmont 8:00 a.m. Holy Commun 11:00 a.m.—Matins and Sunday School

7:30 p.m.-Evensong Wed. 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. MATTHIAS'

Rev. W. E. Greenhalph L-Th
Assistant
Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div
3:00 a.m.—Hely Communion
10:20 a.m.—Matins, Holy Baptism
Nursery
Sermon: The Rector
4:00 p.m.—Children's Christmas
Cantala
Thursday:

Thursday: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Comm

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The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones
L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m.—Mattins 4:00 p.m.—Holy Communion New Year's Day, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Church of St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay Road and
Maynard Street
Charles Bishop, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Hoty Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

St. Philip's Church Neil Street and Eastdowne Road Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
7:30 p.m.—Carol Service of
7 Lessons
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion

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:30 p.m .- Dr. A. E. King 10:30 a.m :- Church School 11:00 a.m.—Creche and Pre-school

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Rev. Clars Holmes
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Organist: Henry Pluym

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FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Dec. 29, 11:00 a.m. MISS JANICE GUTHRIE Jan. 5, 11:00 a.m. DR. H. W. KERLEY

Jan. 12, 11:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION CORDOVA BAY UNITED

MORNING WORSHIP 9:45 a.m. Rev. Franck Patterson 477-6505

The Rev. James S. Clarke, M.A., D.D. 2023 Belmont at Pembroke 11:00 Morning Service Sunday School and Nursery

10:00 a.m. Family Service and Baptism

orner Michigan and Menzi 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Family Service 11:00 a.m. Morning Service (Child Care) Rev. R. H. Dobson

4054 Carey Road 10:00 a.m. Church Service

Rev. Geoffrey Smith

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Tyndall and San Juan St. 11:00 a.m.

Ex-Priests Not Outcasts

RIO DE JANEIRO (WP) -Faced with an alarming decline in its priesthood, the Roman Catholic Church in Brazil has determined to offer a hand of friendship to clergymen who quit, instead of reating them as outcasts as it often did in the past.

The National Conference of Bishops of Brazil voted over-whelmingly in favor of a resolution presented at its biennial General Assembly last month to deal on an "evangelical and franternal" basis with expriests and those in the process of resigning and to avoid "anything which might ndicate punishment or humil-

Some 2,000 Brazilian priests have quit in recent years, for reasons ranging from opposi-tion to celibacy to the desire

for better-paying jobs. There are still around 13,000 active priests in Brazil, which is the world's most populous Catholic country.

The church's revised stand on ex-prests means that former fathers will be invited to cooperate with priests and bishops in their home towns in ways open to any con-cerned Catholic layman. For example, ex-priests could give catechism courses, lecture teenagers on family and marriage problems, work with thurch-sponsored social welfare programs and even help celebrate Mass.

"I personally would like to work again with the church just not at the priest level," said ex-priest Joao Torraca of Rio. Torraca, 49, left the priesthood eight years ago

data processor for a federal government agency. He is

A major influence on the vote at the bishops' assembly was a collection of letters from ex-priests who declared they, had in no way lost their Catholic faith and said they felt deeply hurt by insinua-tions that they somehow had "deserted" Catholicism simply by leaving the active

A major problem facing the Catholic Church in Brazil is that Brazilians — unlike some of their Latin American neighbors - are not enthusiastic churchgoers. Millions of Brazilians who are Catholics on paper actually are more active practitioners of Afri-

major inroads in Brazil, and there are more Protestant married and has two children. pastors, ministers and missionaries here than Roman Catholic priests.

> One sign that Brazil's Catholic clergymen are serious about the newly announced campaign to improve rela-tions with ex-priests came a few weeks after the bishops' assembly when Francisco Soares Leitao, a former mon-signor in the northeastern town of Crateus, announced he was going to get married. Leitao had gone through all the proper church procedures in seeking his resignation from the priesthood. The bishop of Crateus, the Most Rev. Antonio Fragoso, said he would be willing to perform

Cathedral Performance **Tonight**

Tonight is the second performance of this year's Amahl and the Night Visitors in Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral. The entertaining and touching play, premiered in Canadian cathedrals here in 1959,

was scheduled for Dec. 27, 28 and 30 and from Jan. 1 to 4. Tickets are being limited to 600 per night, and no reserved seats are available. Advance tickets are at the Victoria Symphony office, Nelson's Music Store, Munro's Book Store, Impacts 'n Imports, the Symphony Boutique and the Christ Church Cathedral of-

ply people," said Emmanuel Blunt and Jan Freeman, two Baptist's Rev. Karl Janzen. young people in Christian "The real ministry should be done by others."

LAY PERSONS SPEAK

Three lay persons will speak to the congregation of Emmanuel Baptist on Sunday about their personal visions for the church.

Sharing their concerns will be fellowship members Terry Brown, Annley Horne and Trevor DeCasseres, all of whom have been taking part in Emmanuel's growth program started in November.

The program of classes about Christmas and the church had about 130 registered, and the three speakers were chosen from the students.

They will speak at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in

Janzen will preach at that Sunday's 7 p.m. service will service as well.

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May we all find the peace all mankind longs for in the new year.

11 CHRISTIAN 'GIANTS' NAMED

By GEORGE CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Most of the recognized theological giants of this century are dead—Karl Barth, Paul Til-lich, Emil Brunner, Martin Buber, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Rheinhold Niebuhr. Only one of that constellation still is living, Germany's Rudolph

Are there any newcomers to fill the gap?

Although the great names are gone, others are taking their places, say editors of six

Bus Crash Claims 18

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) Eighteen persons were killed and 18 seriously injured Friday when a commuter train and a bus collided on the outskirts of this Brazilian city during the morning rush hour.

The train dragged the bus along the track for almost 200 yards before the bus caught fire, burning the dead beyond recognition, police said.

The accident came less than 24 hours after 11 children were killed and 80 persons injured in an oxygen pump ex-

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day's living giants of the Christian faith."

They are 10 men and one woman, five Roman Catholics and six Protestants, six Americans, a Canadian, an African, a South American

and two Europeans. The choices were made by editors of the Lutheran, U.S. Catholic, the Episcopalian, United Methodists Today, A.D. (published by the United Presbyterian Church and United Church of Christ) and the Canadian periodical, United Church Observer.

Ranked as the "dominant theological presence of our time" was Jurgen Moltmann of the University of Tuebingin in Germany, a reformed churchman who sparked a "theology of hope" move-

drive toward future goodness, with God leading humanity ahead, and finds realizations of hope both through struggle for reform in this world and in consummation at the end of time.

PROBED BY VATICAN

Others on the list: —Swiss theologian Hans Kung, also of the University of Tuebingen, a reform-minded Roman Catholic whose criticism of the doc-

investigations -United Church James Gustafson of the University of Chicago Divinity School, an opponent of "situ-

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made him a target of Vatican

ation ethics," which proclaim that love, not blanket rules, determines morality. He maintains rules are essential in applying the gospel com-mandment of love.

-Jesuit philosopher Bernard Lonergan of Regis College, Toronto, a profound in-tellectual whose work in building bridges between theology and the social sciences has been compared to that of the great 11th-century synthesizer, Thomas Aquinas.

-Southern Baptist evangelist Billy Graham, who is not regarded as a creative theo-logian and who often is accused of overemphasizing per-sonal salvation and minimizing the Gospel's social implication, but who has

and influence among millions.

-Roman Catholic Archbishop Helder Camara of Bra-zil, who has defied his military government to denounce injustice and insist on fair-ness to the poor. A subject of press censorship in his home-land, his name probably is less known there publicly than in the world at large.

—Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a black church-man of Rhodesia, who has outspokenly opposed the ra-cial policies of the white minority regime.

—Roman Catholic theologian Rosemary Reuther of Howard University, who holds that traditional Christianity

anyone in history. He was pression, especially in sexist cited for his "obvious appeal" views of women.

—American Indian writer Vine Deloria, a Sioux, author of Custer Died for Your Sins and God is Red. While not primarily a theologian, he was cited for offering a "stir-ring call for society's repentance and reform.'

-Roman Catholic priest-sociologist Andrew Greeley, di-rector of Chicago's National Opinion Research Centre and a lucid, prolific writer, who combines the insights of sociology and theology.

—Pentecostal leader David DuPlessis, termed the "chief statesman of the Pentecostal movement," now affecting major Protestant denominawell as

Communists May Return To Greece

ATHENS (UPI) - The government of Premier Constantine Caramanlis is studying plans for the repatriation of more than 50,000 Greeks who fled to Communist countries after the Greek civil war of the late 1940s, government sources said today.

Many of the exiles were Communist guerr'illas stripped of Greek citizenship after they fled and the Communist uprising collapsed in

'The government is seriously studying the matter of re-patriation following the resto-ration of democracy in Greece and the legalization of the Communist Party," the

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Men's long-sleeve sport shirts, with fancy check patterns. Sizes S-M-L.....Each

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scurvy, a report by the South African Medical Research

Council said.
The medical researchers the vitamin in their blood to stitute hopes to find the cor-

The British navy solved the problem of scurvy by giving its sailors lime juice. The in-

also started looking into ways of improving the underground environment, especially by making it cooler.

At present, mine workers, whose underground contracts range from six to 18 months, undergo a special "acclimation".

for gold, takes men ever deeper into the earth—deep-level mines are classified as 7,500 feet or more below the surface—significant numbers of miners are working in temperatures, where the limite of

in a bone-littered limestone

cougar's den or have you tramping through deadfall, foot-grabbing sink holes and constant dampness that only a mushroom could enjoy? Or

in the inky blackness?
Vancouver-resident Rene Goth of the Canadian Speleological Society says the sport of caving is highly challeng-

ing.
"I can highly recommend it for anybody who's nuts," he

dustry—and individual jackets for mineworkers.
The jackets, worn working clothes, retain their cooling effect for about three

cooling effect for about three hours, and two are needed for each man per shift. Experiments have shown that the jackets are popular.

Really Good Fun

If You're Nuts

The area the adventurers have been studying in recent weeks lies near the Canadian Forest Products' Nimpkish

Camp in the island's north section.

caves' may be reached from the east, through the Nim-pkish Valley route, by logging road and then by foot through

Mr. Griffiths says the Art-

caves discovered in Canada and 'I think we can safely say the system is the largest

underground river system in

During the Thanksgiving weekend Rene and Kathy Goth, Mr. Griffith and 13 fel-

low cavers entered the Anutz

Creek area for reconnaisance of possible access routes to the hoped-for cave on the Art-

rugged terrain. Mr. Goth compared it to the days when he was a member of the Lan-cashire Climbing, and Caving

sort of moorland and you could see your limestone crop-pings. You would see sheep wandering around and oc-casionally you'd see the shep-herds who looked after them.

"It's quite different to take

a two-hour ferry ride, and then meet in some pub in Nanaimo, and then drive

Nanaimo, and then drive about 400 miles, half of the

IMMIGRANTS FOR NFLD.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) Compared with other Canadian provinces. Newfoundland has had a small influx of im-

port from the immigration of-fice here says the province had 984 immigrants last year, approximately 300 more than

of a black hole.
Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Frederick happened into a large

across by 150 feet high—a 15-storey building could fit in the entrance," said Mr. Griffiths.

immigrants settling in New Mr. Griffiths said, "that could translate into a mile or two miles underground, if the Mard resulted in the discovery

It is because of the area's abundance of natural wonders and cavers' delights that Mr. Goth and Mr. Griffiths say they wish to see the area re-Goth and Mr. Griffiths say they wish to see the area reserved as a park.

The greatest challenge the area has to offer now is in the standard and skilled local trained and skilled local

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Miller - Fulcher

St. Aidan's United Church was the scene of a lovely double-ring ceremony on September 21, 1974, when Anne Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Fulcher became the bride of Graham Stuart, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Miller.



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\$9B to Fight Pollution

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's anti-pollution council approved Friday \$9 billion to assist state and private efforts to control air, water and noise pollution and land subsidence over the next five years. The council designated 10 areas where \$4.6 billion will go to private business for antipollution measures. Another \$4.4 billion will go to state governments for sewage treat-

nent and similar projects.

Charge Dismissed VANCOUVER (CP) charge of possession of co-caine laid July 20 against American entertainer Robert (Bobby) Rogers, 34, has been dismissed in provincial court for lack of evidence. Rogers was charged by RCMP follow-ing seizure of two grams of while he was appearing at a



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along with the rest of his salary. He 'has already been offered \$3,500 for it by a Nevada collector.

for anybody who's nuts," he says jokingly. Mr. Goth, his 18-year-old daughter Kathy and society president Paul Griffiths, also of Vancouver, are planning exploration of Vancouver Island's Artlish River—the section which disappears into a knoll or small mountain for

The Third Eye Turns Man Into a Superman—Yogi

the power of the "third eye" held by the Hindu diety Shiva.

For the Yogis of India, Kun tical experience which can transform a man from a mere mortal into a super-

more to Kundalini than meets the eye.

the field of Yoga techniques pent power.

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Indian Yogis have lived long, healthly lives on near-starvation diets. Many can hold their breath for long

"There is great scope for body . . . this energy is known further fruitful research in as Kundalini Shakti, or ser-

which have promising potentialities for a fuller mobilization of the reserves of the human brain," said Dr. 'In the normal course this energy is potential in nature since the serpent is lying coiled. However when activations

power is awakened through intense meditation and chanother nerve centers until it reaches the "anjana" nerve centre located in the forehead in between the two eyebrows.
This is called the "third eye."

"The Kundalini concept says if a yogi can perform these successive steps he is able to acquire skills and powers of mind which are supernormal and paranormal,' Manchanda said.

The physiologist said he

Italian Strike Closes Papers

ROME (Reuter) - Italians 48-hour strike begun Friday. The strike, also affecting news agencies, follows disrupfor most of the last two weeks nalists staging lightning

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could work together we can Manchanda believes that

scientists should take their place as the leaders of scien-tific research into the effects he said.

about 400 miles, half of the time on gravel roads, then crash through the brush and undergrowth and river beds for five or six miles, staying But he enjoys it and so also does his daughter. Women in caving too? Of

sity of Victoria Caving Club, The Anutz Creek was fun

A LITTLE BUNCE FOR CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Virtually all of the major U.S. airlines are giving illegal special treatment to congressmen and top government figures who influence their future, according to the Civil Aeronautics Board's enforcement bureau. The staff accused 20 airlines of providing the services, which in some instances include flowers in hotel rooms, limousine service and special baggage handling.

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2—News
4—News
5—Movie continued
6—Movie: Mary, Queen
Scols (11:15)
7—Movie: The Last Run
8—Movie continued
9—Roads continued
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9 P.M.
2—Noel Harrison (11:45)
4—Movie: Long Voyage
Home (11:43)
4—Movie (11:45)
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
11—Movie continued
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SUNDAY MORNING

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2-Meeting Place
4-Jabberwocky
5-Week in the NFL
6-Day of Discovery
7-It Is Written
8-Grassroots
11-Trans-World Miss
12-Anchor 4—Cleophus Robinson
5—Eucharist for Shut-ins
6—Rex Humbard
7—Day of Discovery
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6—Rex Humbard
7—Oral Roberts
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11—Dwaye Friend
12—John Wesley White 2—Meeting Place continued
4—Vision On
5—Week in the NFL
6—Grassroots
7—NFL Preview
8—Homer James
11—Day of Miracles
12—NFL Preview

2—Sunday Matinee
4—Directions
5—AFC Final: Pittsburgh
at Oakland
6—Country Way
7—George Plimpton
8—Country Way
11—Rex Humbart
32—Max Solbrekken

10 A.M.

2—NFC Final: Los Angeles at Minnesota
4—Vision On continued
5—Fight Lively Arts
6—Oral Roberts
7—NFC Final: Los Angeles
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8—Oral Roberts
11—Litestyle: 74
12—NFC Final: Los Angeles
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10:30 A.M. 2—Football continued 4—Lassie's Rescue Ranger 5—The Big Show (Movie) 1961 1961
6-World of Travel
7-Football continued
8-Max Solbrekken
11-Hour of Power
12-Football continued

2—Football continued
4—Goober
5—Movie continued
6—It Is Written
7—Football continued
8—It Is Written
11—Hour of Power
12—Football continued

2—Football continued
4—Action: Inner City
5—NFL Film
6—I 'Believe in Miracle
7—Football continued
8—Journal International
11—Rex Humbard
12—Football continued

SUNDAY EVENING

M. 2—World of Disney
4—News
5—My Partner the Ghost
6—News
7—Movie continued
8—News
9—Feeling Good continued
11—Brides continued
12—To Be Announced

2—Movie continued
4—Impact
5—Football continued
6—Canadian West
7—Movie: King of the
Khyber Rifles
8—Star Trek continued
11—Voice of Calvary
12—Movie continued 2—Movie continued
4—Movie: Sinbad the Sailor
5—Noviball continued
6—Novie: Every Man Needs
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Every Man Needs
One
12—Movie continued

2—Hymn Sing
4—Rookies continued
5—News
6—Student Forum.
7—Movie continued
8—Talent Breakthrough
1—Feeling Good
1—Here Come the Brides
12—Tony Orlando continued

P.M.
2—Disney continued
4—Viewpoint
3—My Partner continued
6—News Review
7—Movie continued
8—Community Access
9—Villa Alegre
11—Mission: Impossible
12—To Be Announced A.—Beachcombers
4—National Geographic
5—Wild Kingdom
6—Beachcombers
7—World at War
8—Born Free
11—Mission Impossible

2—Irish Rovers
4—Geographic continued
5—World of Disney
6—Irish Rovers
7—Apple's Way
8—Born Free continued
9—Nova
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12—Apple s Way 2—The Waltons
4—Sonny Comedy Revue
5—Disney continued
6—The Waltons
7—Apple's Way continued
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9—Nova continued
11—Probe
12—Apple's Way continued —Waitons continued 4—Sonny continued 5—Columbo 5—Columbo 5—Waitons continued 7—Kojak 6—Kojak continued 7—Masterpiece Theat 6—Probe continued

2—Ombudsman
4—Movie continued
5—News
6—Ombudsman
7—Protectors
8—W5
9—Behind the Lines
11—Garner Ted Arms
12—Movie continued

2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Somerset
6—Edge of Night
7—Match Game
8—Somerset
9—The Way It Was
11—Movie continued

2—Movie: Professor Bewar (11:40) 4—Movie: Royal Wedding (12:45)

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2—Dr. Zonk and Zunkins
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Dr. Zonk and Zunkins
7—Dinah continued
8—Brady Bunch
9—Sesame Street
11—Munsters
12—Bewitched (4:50)

MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EARLY MONDAY

10:30 A.M.

2-Mr. Dressup

4-Merv Griffin

5-Hollywood Say

6--Mr. Dressup

7-Love of Life

8-Definition

9-Mr. Rogers

11-Calendar

12-Love of Life

4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game

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4—Jeff's Collie
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6—Camada A.M.
7—J. P. Patches
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12—Frisky Frolics

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5—Jackpot 6—Talk Back 7—Young and the Restless 8—Jean Cannem 9—Zoom 11—Get Smart 12—Young and the Restless 2—Sesame Street
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7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Jean Cannem
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11—Mayberry R.F.D.
12—Search for Tomorrow

2—Luncheon Date
2—Password
3—Jeopardy
6—News: Ida Clarkson
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8—News: It's Your Move
9—Sesame Street
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5—Another World

6—FBI

7—Edge of Night

8—Movie continued

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11—Movie continued

12—Match Game

2—Marketplace
4—\$10,000 Pyramid
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EDMONTON (CP) - Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association said Fri-day that centre Ron Buchanan, who came to Edmonton Oilers in a trade last October with Cleveland Crusaders, has retired because he prefers to live in the United States. As a result, general manager Bill Hunter said he has been sus-

Buchanan, who was traded for Jim Harrison, said he asked the Oilers to trade him but only to a U.S. team.

India Rebounds From Poor Start

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—India started disastrously Friday in the third cricket test against the West Indies, losing the first three wickets for

only 32 runs, but recovered to end its first innings at 233. The West Indies, victorious in the first two tests of the five-test series, came to bat about 30 minutes before close of play and were 14 for no loss at stumps.

Judge Orders Monzon Arrest

SANTA FE, Argentina (Reuter) — A judge has or-dered the arrest of Carlos Monzon, world middleweight boxing champion, on an as-sualt charge.

A warrant for Monzon, who holds the World Boxing Asso-ciation version of the title, was issued after an acquaint-ance, Carlos Lezcao, com-plained that Monzon, 32, hit him during a brawl at a

Forzano Signed For Three Years

DETROIT (AP) - Rick Forzano has been signed to a three-year contract to con-tinue as head coach of Detroit Lions of the National Football

Forzano, 46, took over the Lions in August after the death in July of Don McCafferty. The former Navy coach guided the club to a 7-7

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6. Where and how herring will be obtained;
7. Name and location of registered processing plant which will process the herring spawn on kelp product
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Priority will be given to applicants who have previous experience in catching and live holding herring and to Canadian residents of remote coastal communities. Permits will only be issued if adequate supplies of herring and kelp are available in the applied for area.

If the trial operations in 1975 are successful, it is anticipated that a more open fishery will be permitted in 1976, and licence fees in the order of \$1,000 to \$3,000 will be charged.

D. C. Kerr,
Chief, Administrative Branch.

pia as a consultant for the Canadian International Development Agency, says unthinking aid can do a lot of damage.

"We have been playing."

elephant in the china shop," he said. "It's high time we gave more thought to the kind of assistance we give. The solution is not to stop trying, but to try to be more far-seeing." Mr. Bajard said the Aswan

mentally disastrous project "Life in the Eastern Medi-terranean has been changed because of a lack of nutrients from the Nile, and irrigation

Dam was an example of a well-meaning but environ-

"In effect, we have created an evil, which the people could have done without." Mr. Bajard, a landed immigrant in Canada, works as an executive engineer. He left last month for Kenya, where he will be working on a feasi-bility study on co-ordinating urban and industrial developto attend a Club of Rome con-

ference on world population projections.
He said foreign aid is often projects in parts of tropical in the form of selling products

without an assessment of whether they are needed or

"Sometimes we give assistance without really knowing whether the people we are trying to help will be able to use what we give them," he

"We might give electric or diesel pumps, but when the pumps break down nobody

knows how to repair them.
"This way you are giving water for six months or sever then when the people are really used to having water—plop they're suddenly without and worse off than they were before."

ACROPOLIS CRACKING UP

ATHENS (UPI) — A monumental entrance to Acropolis Hill, the site of the ancient fortified sector of Athens, is cracking

Culture minister Constatine Trypanis said a crack appeared on the Propylea, a marble gateway to the Acropolis built by Pericles in the 5th century B.C. but never

"The crack, in the northwest wall of the Proplea, was observed during conservation work on the Acropolis," Trypanis said.
"It was caused by iron bars used 50 years

ago to support the marble blocks of the gateway, which became enlarged with rust and

cracked them Although the gateway is not in imminent danger of collapsing, Trypanis appointed a committee of experts to study the damage and said their recommendations will be car

ried out immediately. The government recently allocated \$1.66 million for restoration work on the Acropolis monuments, damaged by atmospheric pollu-

FIVE DAYS OF BOWLS **ENOUGH TO BLUR EYES**

The final, frantic five days of college football— a bowl schedule that will blur the eyesight of any avid television quarterback

begin Saturday. Mississippi State's Bulldogs, 8-3, making

Mississippi State's Buildogs, 8-3, making their first post-season appearance in 11 years, start the day with a game against North Carolina Tar Heels, 7-4, in the Sun Bowl at 10 a.m., PST, in El Paso, Tex. At the same time, Vanderbilt, 7-3-1, meet Texas Tech, 6-4-1, in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta — the only one of four Saturday contests not available on United States television.

At 1 p.m., Brigham Young, 7-3-1, meets Oklahoma State, 6-5, in the Flesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., while East meets West at Palo Alto, Calif., in the annual Shrine all-star

All of which will sets the scene for the

heavy guns like Southern California, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Alabama, Auburn and Texas, who'll play later in the week.

Auburn Tigers, 9-2, meet Texas Longhorns, 8-3, on Monday night in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

On New Year's Eve, the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans will pit Nebraska, 8-3, against Florida, 8-3

The first of three major bowls start at 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

The Nittany Lions of Penn State, 9-2, will

claw it out with the 8-3 Baylor Bears in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, followed at 1:45 p.m. by the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., between Southern California Trojans, 9-1-1 and Ohio State Buckeyes, 10-1.

At 4.45 p.m., the Orange Bowl from Miami presents Notre Dame Irish, 9-2, against Alabama's Crimson Tide, 11-0.

Eight Clubs Remain In Fight for Catfish

lawyer for pitcher Jim (Cat-fish) Hunter said Friday night there now are eight baseball teams on the star right-hander's list of potential em-

clined, however, to name the

The following clubs sent representatives to this farm-ing hamlet 24 miles southwest Hunter said Fr of the Virginia-North Carolina would never play for the A's border—New York Yankees, while Charles O. Finley was

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) - A Pirates, Montreal Expos and Kansas City Royals. The teams that have pulled out of the negotiations are De-

troit Tigers, Baltimore Orioles, Cincinnati Reds and ployers—including his former st. Louis Cardinals. team, Oakland A's. The A's are in the top eight, Lawyer Joseph Flythe de-ined, however, to name the close to the negotiations told The Associated Press that the

Mets were the other telephone Friday he

Last Sunday at Monticello,

Filion beat world-champion driver Hans Fromming of

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Braggins Signed

MONTREAL (UPI) - The Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League announced Friday the signing of veteran offensive-lineman Dave Braggins to a three-year contract.

Yule Baby Born

LONDON (Reuter) - Pres Filion has 621 victories this dina, gave birth to a daughter year (he broke his mark of early Christmas Day, Radio 605 season victories last Fridge U g a n d a reported. Both day) and purse earnings of mother and child are doing \$3,404,620.

PINCHED CAR SELLER TAKES ANY TRADE

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (AP) three has tried to take him up In an attempt to reverse a on the offer.

But he still sold only 70 cars

In an attempt to reverse a slump in sales, George Nouhan has taken an airplane, oil leases, sheep, cows and chickens in partial trade for new cars.

Nouhan says that since he started his anything-in-trade policy Dec. 9, one customer in

ty will arrange for the site and the provision and connection of all utilities and services. Further information can be obtained from, and proposals should be submitted to the B.C. Assessment Authority, 1387 Hillside Avenue, Victoria VIII 2CI B.C. before January 15, 1973. The lowest or any other offer will not necessarily be accepted. W. P. Wright C. HATRMAN INTERIM BOARD PINC or the Virginia-North Carolina would never play for the A's border—New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, San Diego while Charles O. Finley was the owner. San Rangers, Milwaukee Brewers, Los Angeles two weeks ago that Finley had breached Hunter's contract, making him a free nia A n g e l s , Pittsburgh Filion Accepts

Post Positions

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) Canadian sulky ace to race from the outside in all his Horses have been handicapped with weight and po-Trainers with standardbreds drawing the exsition in horse racing for centreme position have agreed to qualify as the only harness assign their horses to Filion.

dicapped with a post position because he is so successful. Next Sunday at Monticello Raceway, Filion will receive the outside post position in all of the races he competes in on the matinee card. Leon Greenberg, Monticello president, has received permission from the New York State Racing and Wagering Board for the 34-year-old French-

driver to be han-

Coaches Rehired

NEW YORK (AP) - Manager Bill Virdon of New York Yankees has rehired his entankees has refired in the 1975 baseball season. The Yankees have announced the return of Whitey Ford, Elston Howard, Dick Howser and Mel

Cousy Selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Cousy, a member of basket-ball's Hall of Fame, has been the American Soccer League. Cousy played for 13 seasons with Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

TESTS INVOLVING electric shocks led John Pinel, a University of British

lieve drinking alcohol produces changes in brain activity, indicating increased susceptibility to convulsions.

"We are exhibiting an alter-

thing, but working in the sys-

tem to support yourself.

on by the new experience.'

around, finding a place they

Family's 24 Moves Still Same Home

Nelson Daily News years and never left home.

Like gypsies, they take their converted school bus with them wherever they go.

SHOOTOUT **PROBE** UNDERWAY

CALGARY (CP) - The Calappointed a two-man board to nvestigate a shoot-out Dec. 20 that left two persons dead The board, consisting of po-

lice commission member John Salus and Gordon Gilkes, retired deputy police suggestion of chief Brian Sawver and has already begun in-

we'll be looking at," said Jack Prothroe, police com-mission chairman, following the Friday announcement of

men were shot up like they were — what went on, what was right, what was wrong.'

two-hour gunfight a gary resulted in the death of and Philippe Gagnon, a rapist who had been recently released from Drumheller peni-

Prothroe said the commisspecial problems concerning crowd control under such dangerous conditions as exist-

ed during the shoot-out.

"Another problem was the escalation of troops that

"But how do you keep po-Gilkes and Salus said their report should be completed

within two weeks.

canopy from a B-45 jet the built-in shower, propane, bomber for a skylight. Sam picked the canopy up for \$50 in an army surplus store and in winter, wood for the stove.

"We are exhibiting an alterinstalled it with a cold chisel

Travelling throughout the Pacific Northwest and Canada, the Wolfensons are from the United States, but say they move so much they have

no home state. Touring with them in their own unique truck caravan, are Roger and Carrin Beck and their daughter. They also lay claim to no home state.

It's a life-style only the self-employed can maintain. Sam and his wife, Pat, are leather craftsmen and the Becks create jewelry. travel from state fair to state fair in the U.S. and also sell

WORK SEASONALLY In one weekend at a suc-cessful fair, Pat and Sam can three suits, 36 belts and six

the money and when sales are - in summer and before Christmas — but that doesn't mean they have a lot of time on their hands the rest of the

Last year, Sam spent nine months raising the roof on the bus to a height of 12 feet and rior is done in pine, cedar and and back door in the sitting room, a cosy kitchen-family room and sleeping quarters

including original output for the bus, totals \$4,000.

The Wolfensons love their

"It's so realistic and immediate," said Pat. "There are no credit cards, no bankbooks. We make money and

DO WITHOUT LUXURIES Sam said they are able to live with less than most people think is necessary. They get along without luxuries like Henry VIII behave like a be a s t because of the affair one of his six wives, Catherine of Aragon, bad with her

book, Tenements of Clay, which deals with medical studies of historical figures. Its Danish author, Dr. Ove

Henry's brain, caused by sy philis perhaps passed on to him by Catherine, may ex-plain why the king behaved like a megalomaniac.

Syphilis was ravaging all Europe in Henry's day and Catherine's frequent miscar-riages and stillbirths may also have been due to the dis-

Between the death of her first husband, Henry's elder brother Arthur, and her marriage to the king, she was reported to have had an inShe refused to give him up until he was convicted of for-

man before his first marriage at the age of 18, Henry later acted like a syphilitic mad-man—though it might also have been his natural temperament coming out when

coholism and obesity. But the only sure way to amine his skeleton for signs of the disease.

Among other theories cited in the book was that, despite historians, Beethoven's deafness was unlikely to have betn caused by venereal dis-

And Shakespeare probably stopped writing plays after he had completed The Tempest because he suffered from

MPs Getting the Message: Pay Boost 'Outrageous'

Did Henry Have Cause to Be Beastly?

liament must decide how to pay increase some of their constituents are determine to have a say in the decision.

Of 836 letters Prime Min-ister Peirre Trudeau received from Dec. 16 to 20, 338 opposed the proposed salary in-crease, which was reduced to 33.3 per cent from the original plan of 50 per cent following public reaction.

None of the letters favored the proposal and some called

House of Commons prepared to recess until Jan. 22, the prime minister told MPs to go home and explain the pro-

While some MPs interviewed this week said they were spending much of their time at home explaining the increases to their constituents, Stanley Knowles, NDP house leader and MP for Winnipeg North Centre, said he did not have to explain his opposition

about 500 letters from across

Dr. Vic Railton, Liberal MF

"The general concern of those I did receive communications from was that 50

looked like hell," he said.
Hugh Faulkner, secretary
of state and Liberal MP for
Peterborough, said he believes there will be less public opposition to the pay in-creases since Mitchell Sharp, privy council president, has ntroduced an amendment gi-

The MPs now earn \$26,000 a year — \$18,000 in salary and \$8,000 in tax-free expense al-\$24,000 and expense allownate life-style," said Roger Beck. "It's the old gypsy ances to \$10,600 for a total of \$34,600.

Tom Cossitt. Conservative "It's really great to have little old ladies go into your is changed, adding that the public might support an in-crease tied to the cost of livtruck and see them get turned

Max Saltsman, NDP member for Waterloo-Cambridge, said he received 50 to 60 letters, all opposing increases. He said he is get-The children go to school by correspondence courses but Roger said his daughter, Diane, 8, is receiving more education by travelling. When Sam and Pat first got the bus six years ago, it was with the thought of driving cause he opposed increases

Some MPs said they were liked, buying some land and settling down. They enjoyed travelling so much that they receiving little reaction from

never got around to buying for Madawaska-Victoria, said he has received no response in his area since the proposals were introduced. He said he is "Someday we'll settle down, though, probably on a ranch or farm," Pat said.

Fred McCain, Conservative a 50-per-cent increase but favored a 33.3-per-cent increase to attract young people to run

Gus Mitges, Conservative MP for Grey-Simcoe, said he was "surprised at so little re-action," adding that he had received only three letters op-devil can?" 'he queried.

the 33.3 per cent proposal.

Robert Muir, Conservative
MP for Cape Breton — The Sydneys, agreed there had been little reaction because most constitutents thought

they supported the lesser increase.
Stan Darling, Conservative ents because he had already made his opposition to the proposal known throughout

Inflation needs to be controlled and "if we as leaders can't set an example, who the

Walter Carter, Conservative
MP for St. John's West, said
reaction he received was
"good-natured bantering from
certain people but nothing derogatory in any way."

Jack Pearsall, Liberal MP
for Coast-Chilcotin, said he

finished discussions with con-stituents during the holiday.

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Bill Clarke, Conservative
MP for Vancouver-Quadra
said he received many unfavorable telegrams and phone
calls from constituents about
an increase but he accepted
the proposal because his
party leader, Robert Stanfield, did.

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Leonard Jones, Independent
MP from Moncton, said he opposed a pay increase because MPs knew their salary before

tary salary is less than half of what he earned last year as a

what he earned last year as a lawyer.

A spokesman for the National Farmers Union said in Edmonton Friday that MPs should apply the same principle to farmers' income as they do when increasing their salaries.

The spokesman asked how MPs can justify increasing their salaries because of the cost of living while approving farm-price supports which bear no relation to current

self."

Bob Kaplan, Liberal MP for York Centre, has said in a report to his riding that an increase is necessary because the income of MPs is falling behind that of "other Canadia"

"price supports which bear no relation to curren production costs.

The government's revised proposal would raise the salaries of MPs immediately by 33.3 per cent, with annual increases starting in 1976, linked to the previous average indivision.

That Old Black Magic Burns Brightly Again

CALGARY (CP)-Canada is suddenly paying more atten-tion to its coal reserves, which had been largely ig-nored for 20 years as oil and natural gas became more attractive sources of fuel.

But coal, nature's most abundant fossil fuel, is taking on more lustre as conven-tional socrees of oil and gas dwindle. It is being looked at as a source of synthetic gas to supplement or replace natural

Canada has 1.9 per cent of the world's coal reserves, enough to last 3,000 years at known reserves of about 120 billion tons is in the three westernmost provinces. Most

'Alberta is Canada's leading lion and Saskatchewan, 3.3

In 1972, there were 39 coal mines in Canada employing 7,000 persons.

Canada produced 22.5 million tons last year, a record, but production was still short of domestic demand of 27 million. While 11.1 million tons-ofmetallurgical coal was exported, principally to Japan, 17.3 million tons was imported from the United States, mostly for use in Ontario.

Ontario is looking at Western

There are several factors working against supplying Western coal to the Ontario

The cost of transportation is perhaps the most im portant. A 1973 study by CP Rail and Canadian National railways said that even if Western coal were given away at the mines it still could not compete with

the delivered price of U.S. coal in Ontario. But major U.S. suppliers have since increased their

Another crippling factor is transportation. Mr. Macdonald told the recent Canadigary that "present facilities in Canada would be strained to transport anything more than 1:5 million tons of West ern coal a year to Eastern

grading of the transportation system a matter of immediate priority and said Ottawa is encouraging industry to develop a terminal at Thunder
Bay with a capacity of five
million tons by 1976 and 10
million by 1980.

An energy policy report published last year by Mr. Macdonald's department said the minimum target of Cana-

A longer-term forecast is more difficult by E. R. Mitchell, head of the Canadian Combustion Research Laboratory in Ottawa, places the annual demand between 60 million and 150 million tons by

clear power capacity equals its hydro-electric capacity 20 years from now, Mr. Mitchell said the country would still need to produce 70 million tons of coal annually to be totally independent of outside

Should nuclear development stall—and Mr. Mitchell said it may reach only 50 per cent of its forecast capacity—then another 70 million tons of coal would be required.

One proposal to solve the transportation problem is to build a coal-in-oil slurry pipe-

oil slurry would raise the BTU content of the delivered railways' study.

But the problems of coal just production and market-Said Elwood Cowley, Sas-

katchewan's mineral re-sources minister:

"As coal represents a sig-

"As coal represents a sig-nificant portion of Canada's fossil fuel reserves, the Sas-katchewan government be-lieves that this energy re-sourse can play a key role in redressing the historical re-gional imbalances in Cana-

counterpart in Alberta, agreed that, like other energy resources, coal is a bargaining tool for secondary industry and a transportation The industry, while accepting its responsibility, is concerned that it and ultimately the Ca-

ready the case in the U.S. Carl E. Bagge, president of the U.S. National Coal Associ-ation, said there are bills dustry and the nation.'

The surface-mining industry

by the Environment Conservation Authority of Alberta says that "in no case should a be shown to outweigh the total disbenefits."

Surface-mining

Coal gasification will get its first field trial by the Re-search Council of Alberta in

fuel sciences of the research council and a member of the Alberta energy resources con-



MAJESTY OF A MOUNTAIN

. is shown in this view of Seattle's Mount Rainier taken by an early-rising photographer.

The bright sun of a December morning clarifies all the snow-capped beauty and awe-inspiring power of the mistswathed peak thrusting toward scudding snowladen clouds.

Deserted by workers because of the season, the mountain remains sole guardian of these farm fields near Monroe, Wash.

PEANUTS









WIZARD OF ID







THE FAMILY CIRCUS



... and, oh yes, Aunt Nancy? Mommy says to thank you for whatever it was you sent me for Christmas."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE HAD A SWELL CHRISTMAS! MOM GAINED THREE POUNDS AND I GOT SICK TWICE!"

WEEKLY PUZZLE

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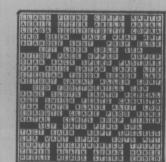
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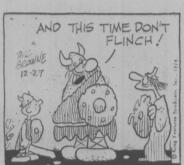
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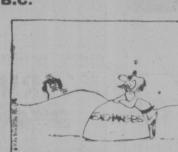


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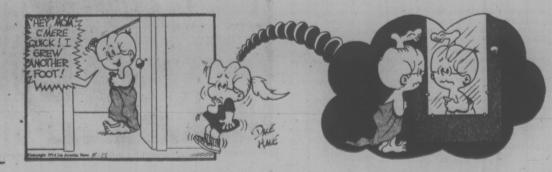




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FIGMENTS



MISDIRECTED snow gun at ski area near Montpelier, Vt., coated the bottom part of this chair lift. Once done, however, it will stay. Officials at the resort think it could melt before spring . . . but the odds are very unlikely.

A HOCKEY RINK ON THE EQUATOR?

Officials are surprised at the success of the enterprise,

especially as the rink is about 10 miles from the centre of town and costs, with the ren-

tal of skates, more than twice the price of a movie ticket.

While the new rink at Jurong industrial town caters mainly to people living on Sin-gapore's southern and eastern

sides, people in the north and west of this island state will soon be able to visit another rink due to open soon in the suburb of Kallang.

The promoters have high hopes for the future. They say a number of schools and com-

panies on the island are inter-ested in forming hockey teams, to compete in a na-

Two more rinks are planned by other companies in this country of only 2,250,000 peo-

But more interesting may be the spread of rinks in the rest of Southeast Asia.

There is already one in Ja-karta, Indonesia, and the managers of the Jurong rink say there are plans to open one or two in Malaysia and

tional league.

FRESH, GREEN

Large, Ea.

TUFFY

7-oz. Pkg

resentative said.

"Its amazing how people have picked it up. Scarcely anyone before knew how to skate. Now it seems everyone is doing it," one company rep-

SINGAPORE (Reuter)

Iceskating on the Equator?

Sounds like a joke. But its the latest craze in sports-conscious Singapore.

When the first ice rink opened a few months ago, four resident nurses were kept busy patching up novice skaters whose only previous sight of ice was in cubes.

The Jurong rink, planned by a Japanese company and developed along with local firms, has already proved its immense popularity.

As for broken, or twisted ankles, the Singaporeans are too keen to be put off and are rapidly finding their balance

The rink attracts some 4,000 skaters or spectators every day and the number leaps to 6,000 at weekends. It's all great fun for a country that knows little of seasons or cold

ment at the Jurong rink transforms the normal humid Singapore temperature of 86 degrees to a delightfully cool

The visitor would never know he was just 80 miles north of the Equator,

Free guidance is provided by 27 instructors, seven of them Japanese. Their main task is to prevent any serious accidents and to give new-comers a sense of security as they wobble round the rink for the first time. for the first time.

The most common skating

Chlorine Leak Fells a Hundred In Malaga

MALAGA (Reuter) - Two longshoremen died and nearly 100 persons were overcome when chlorine gas escaped from a burst tank at this Spanish port Friday, hospital officials said. The tank was damaged while being loaded onto a ship bound for Morocco. The sea breeze carried the chlorine fumes from the docks and people dropped unconscious on the street.

Leading Soviet Physicist Dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — A leading Soviet physicist, Vladimir Fok, known for his work on quantum mechanics and the Agency said today. He was 76.

Tass said Fok, a full mem-ber of the USSR Academy of Sciences and a professor at Leningrad university since 1932, became internationally known in 1926 when he gener-alized the wave equation of quantum mechanics for a magnetic field.

MOSCOW (Reuter) - After MOSCOW (Reuter) — After years of describing high traffic accidents rates in the West as a symptom of sick capitalist society, the Soviet Union haß suddenly found itself faced with an upsurge of accidents on its own roads.

For months the press has been full of horrendous stories of drunken drivers wrapping their Fiat-type Zhigulis or Volgas around trees. Televi-sion has backed them up with grisly photographs of the out-

come.

In special broadcasts tacked onto the end of popular programs, solemn-faced officials from the inter ministry

have been reminding citizens of their duty to society to drive safely

The campaign, which began gathering momentum in the spring, came to a head in October with the declaration of an all-union traffic safety month or Mesyachnik and the publication of figures painting publication of figures painting a frightening picture of death and injury.

After tailing off in 1972 and

1973, in spite of the rocketing number of private cars, the accident rate in the first seven months of this year

cent leap.

An estimated 13 million Soviet citizens now own their own car or motorcycle, as figure which is growing by at least a million a year.

The Italian-designed and built Togliatti factory on the Volga alone is turning out compact four-seaters at a yearly rate of around 600,000.

press make no mention of accident statistics for the whole cident statistics for the whole cid

Traffic Deaths Rise in Moscow

Only is the last two years or so has the dream of owning a car become a real possibility. The concept of lane discipline is one safety factor that has yet to arrive in the Soviet Union.

The vast number of heavily-armored, state-owned trucks, whose drivers thunder on oblivious of traffic conditions,

Sweet Mixed

32-oz. Jar

PANCAKE or

WAFFLE MIX

3-lb. Pkg.

Melo-Grain

GIANT

raising and is generally un-dertaken at speeds far too great either for the condition

of traffic or the car itself.
Speedding was given as prime cause of many of the accidents, but all the papers agree that the traffic police's, main enemy is alcohol or, as the Russians call it, the "green serpent."



DOG'S EYE VIEW...

is enjoyed by Sean, a German Shepherd owned by Jack Corey of Lowell, Mass. Corey fashioned a canine rumble seat complete with porthole which serves as a windshield in the trunk of his car so that Sean can enjoy outings without tieing up interior



Indian River

GRAPEFRUIT

Ocean Beauty

41/4-oz. Tin

Large 8 for

The Vanishing World

At the time of Christ, it is estimated that the population of the globe totalled between 200 and 300 million. Today it stands at about 3.8 billion and is increasing at the rate of two persons per second.

Experts from around the world met in Bucharest, Romania this past summer to discuss the population explosion. They agreed that it had become a life-and-death problem, but no one had a clear-

cut solution.

If fact, solutions have eluded man for centuries, says a report by the National Geographic Society. Only in re-cent years has it become apparent that the world's wide open spaces may entually cease to exist.

Experts have expressed

hope that the world's popula-tion may level off in about 100 years at somewhere between 8 and 15 billion. A pretty wide

At Christ's time there were about 9 million people in Egypt, 54 million throughout the Roman Empire and 60 million in China which had just taken its first census. Another hundred million or so where scattered over the rest of the world.

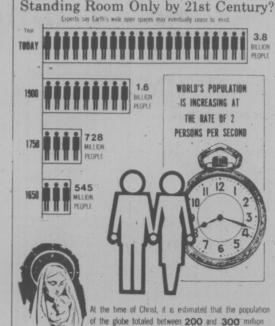
A thousand years later, the figure hadn't changed much; totalling an estimated 275 million or about the same amount that live in the United

States today.

Disease and disaster took terrific tolls in those days and kept the population growth in

By the year 1650, the world was inhabited by about \$45. million people and by 1750 it had grown to 728 million. Then the tempo increased. In 1900, the total was 1.6 billion and today it has more than

With the world's population now growing at the breakneck speed of nearly 200,000 persons a day, scientists believe that the world food supply will not be able to keep pace. To keep up with the predicted population increase, says one expert, food production would have to double in the next 20 years and triple by the end of the century. The underde-veloped countries are expectto feel the squeeze the



HARNESSING THE WIND

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - Oklahoma's famed - or infamous - wind will be harnessed to produce electricity if a project undertaken by eight University of Oklahoma students and two professors works.

The students hope to complete a windmill, dubbed the "Windy Sooner," by spring and begin running experiments to produce electricity.

Karl Bergey, professor of aerospace, mechanical and nuclear engineering, said ''windpower, and solar power in general, is a technology whose time has come.'' \rightarrow

"People often talk about the unpredictability of wind," he said. "The wind is blowing a useful amount in Oklahoma about 60 per cent of the time."

He added they hoped to show it was possible to build a w cost, practical windmill that can supply a typical home with electricity and heat.

"Our windmill is different from the dutch mills and the ones used in Oklahoma for pumping water," Bergey said.

He said the students' windmill is a modern, two-blade design with an automatic control system which always will align the blades to get the optimum use of wind energy.

The windmill will be mounted atop a 25-foot pole and will have a diameter of 13.1 feet, half the size the students believe is needed for the average home, Bergey said.

Bergey said wind as an energy source may never provide the nation's total energy needs, but, he said, "that is a good bit."

He said it is conceivable for homes to have a switching system which would allow them to use wind power to produce electricity when the wind is blowing, then to switch to a conventional electrical system when there is no wind.



ALMOST CONSTANT companions these days are Klaus Michaelis, chief trainer at the Vancouver Public larium, and Button, a five-monthold Canadian River otter and "mascot" of the aquarium's marine mam-mal department. Found orphaned on a Gabriola Island beach at the age of

five to six weeks. Button was brought to the aquarium starving for food and affection - both of which he got in ample doses. Now a robust and veryactive fellow, he attracts a great deal of attention from aquarium visitors as he follows close on Klaus' heels during

Now Fossils Become

heritage of fossilized animals and plants is being dug out of the earth and sold at an alarming rate by businessmen who are developing new and highly profitable markets for prehistoric remains as art ob-

In many cases, fossils po-tentially invaluable to under-standing the evolution of life before man's existence are being looted from public lands in the West in violation of Federal and state laws. In the process, scientists fear, pages of the earth's prebook history are being ripped away and

Until recently, interest in fossils was mostly scientific, with collecting, selling and trading in them restricted to museums, paleontologists and small numbers of amateurs. Rare specimens usually found their way into the scientific

tailers have begun mass mar-keting fossils millions of years old much as they do paintings, sculptures, wall coverings and costume jewelry. Chips of donosaur bones are sold as earrings. Rock sheets containing fish and bird skeletons 50 million years old are sold as wall hangings, imbedded in fireplace mantles and offered in national catalogues.

Dealers say that hundreds specimens are exported vearly to buyers in Europe, Japan and Australia.

"We just shudder at the idea of commercial markets because we're a relatively small profession, and we can't keep track of them," said Dr. tor of vertebrate paleontology at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

"The commercial dealer is in it to make money," he said in a telephone interview. "There's nothing wrong with that, but he's usually not going to take the time to find

The In-Thing

question a scientist has been trying to answer for 50 years."

Worse, he added, is the trend toward secreting rare specimens without telling scientists, then selling them discreetly—like rare jewels or paintings—to rich collectors who care little about how they fit into the evolutionary puz-

"As soon as you start put-ting an art value on a scientif-ic entity, it's liable to price any scientific study right out of existence." Whistler said. "That is what happened to pre-Colombian art. Pity the poor archeologist who wants to study it or gather a collec-tion—he'd better have a mil-lion dollars."

whistler heads a committee of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontologists trying to get the U.S. federal government to stop the pillaging of fossil beds on public lands. Without a permit, fossil collecting on Federal lands is prohibited under the Federal Antiony. ted under the Federal Antiqui-

ment is virtually nonexistent. Each summer, hordes of collectors—many of whom sell specimens to commercial

"Some of the better dino-saur producing areas of Co-lorado have literally been raked clean to get chips of donosaur bone for rings, tie tacks and so on,"

dinosaur bone to go around, but that's not the point. By raking off surface bones, they may be masking a com-plete skeleton buried just below the surface, which means scientists are probably never going to find it because all evidence has been erased."

The fossil fish beds of southwestern Wyoming attract thousands of collectors each summer. Some of them use bulldozers and dynamite to make gathering in volume

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Jailed Sex Offenders Face a Tragic Future

Kingston Whig Standard

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) Sexual offenders are hated, both inside and outside

prison. In prison, they must be segregated from the rest of the convicts. "The other prisoners put sexual offenders through all kinds of hassles and may even kill them," said Dr. Wil-liam Marshall, a Kingston psychologist and director of a

penitentiary service does by and large is a reflection of society's values."

Even the prison staff has contempt and fear of sex of-fenders.

CITES CASES

had sexual relations with al-most 30 children during the ers in the program.

The training prison on a property offence.

What about the prisoners last 20 years. The technical

20s who has never had inter-course with a woman. His frustration and hatred were frustration and hatred were caused by a sexual desire for younger males. When these feelings built up, he would go out and burn down something.

The a rapist, serving a 24-rapist, serving a 24-rapist are played back to the prisoner.

doesn't actually care about the sex offender.

"They don't like them and find them repulsive and non-human. . . . What the penitentiary service does by

ers in the program. Treat-ments range from simple sex courage aberrant sexual fan-

The most scientific involves Psychiatrist Dr. Robert that encircles the prisoner's Dr. Marshall said of

The therapist flashes slides on a screen and the prisoner's sexual response is noted. Subjects range from rape scenes and partly clothed women and children to neutral ones such

ven kill them, iam Marshall, a Kingston psychologist and director of a 16-week therapy program for sex offenders at Kingston penitentiary.

"They beat them up, knock them down and make them the butt of all sorts of things, and they have no companionated they have

The rape-scene slide is then removed and one of an allurremoved and one of an alluring woman is substituted.

As treatment progresses,
the prisoner will be shocked
earlier and earlier in the fantasy until he is shocked just
for thinking about rape.

Does the therapy work?

year-old former engineering prisoner's sexual preferences. Four have been released from

themselves? Do they think

 \widetilde{X}_{t} the pedophile, said he doesn't respond well to doesn't respond well to therapy that uses in-appropriate pictures accompanied by shocks to "turn him off" sex with, children.

"I don't get aroused by pic-tures . . . some little street urchin or hardened pin-up babe. I'm supposed to get in-volved with that?"

At the beginning of treatment, the therapist allows the tape to run through to the ac-

"I'm basically heterosexual but at an early age (in boarding school) boys were a substitute for women and then became primary sex objects.
What decent girl would want
a man with my background
and reputation?"

Y, the arsonist, said the group therapy helped free him from shame and fear of rejection because of his pedophilia.

NOT MANY FAILURES

Dr. Marshall said of 19 I'd ever think of doing. I McCaldon, who directs group therapy for the sex-offender's program, said he sometimes thinks that staff members are as guilty as other prisoners of harassing sex offenders.

X is a highly intelligent, 42-vear-old former, engineering and the sometimes the sex-offenders.

X is a highly intelligent, 42-vear-old former, engineering and this breaks his connected to a polygraph (lie as a highly intelligent, 42-vear-old former, engineering about boys, he can be considered from the year-old program financed by the Canadian penitentiary service.

Even and 1 in the five of patients, only two failed to heard some of them and I' heard some of the

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TIGHTER CLAMPS SEEN ON BAIL

TORONTO (CP)—Justice Minister Otto Lang plans to give judges greater leeway to refuse bail to accused persons under proposed amendments to the 1972 bail reform measures, according to the Toronto Star.

In an Ottawa story, the newspaper says that Lang told it in an interview that the movement of an omnibus bill of proposed Criminal Code amendments—will "clarify and em-phasize a judge's ability to keep the accused in custody" when the judge suspects the accused will repeat the offence

The bail reform measures have been criticized by some law enforcement officials as too liberal to prevent repeated offences or disappearances while on bail.

The Star quotes Mr. Lang as saying the bill, to be presented next month, will propose numerous other amendments including:

-More severe penalties for off-track betting; -Legalization of pinball machines that offer a free game

Specific punishment for those who beg while displaying

weapons; -Amendments to rape laws restricting cross-examination involving the victim's character;

-Doubling the maximum fine of \$1,000 for impaired driv--An amendment making cattle rustling an offence sepa-

Piano Wire Garottes 18 in Eritrea

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) The bitter rebel war in Ethio-pia's northern province of Eritrea intensified today with the disclosure that 18 more persons have been strangled with piano wire.

Western diplomats reported the deaths, which brings to nearly 50 the number known to have been killed comman-do-style in Asmara, the capi-

tal of Eritrea, since the vio-lence began last Sunday.

The diplomats said all the victims were students in their late teens or early twenties.

Most were found in doorways

and alleys.

There has been no official explanation who is responsi-ble for the violence, but Eth-iopia's military rulers said Friday they are trying to find a peaceful solution to the war for independence fought by the Eritrean Liberation Front.

NEW YEAR PRESENT FOR CITY MEN

450 Go Back to Work

By AL FORREST

Plywood operations will resume in the Victoria area Jan. 6 putting a total of 450

men back to work, company spokesmen said today. The total includes 200 men employed by Victoria Ply-wood Co. Ltd. who have been out of work for three months. Another 250 men will return to work at the British Colum-bia Forest Products plywood plant after a three-week shut-

Gordon Harwood, secretary of Victoria Plywood, said orders have come in from the main market area of the United Kingdom and he was hopeful there would be no need for a shutdown in 1975.

"There is a definite improvement in the plywood market and we hope it will be sustained," he said.

Some of the men will be called in Jan. 2 to begin restoring the machinery in preparation for full production.

The plant closed in October when orders ran out, resulting when orders ran out, resulting in the layoff of all employees

except a small crew for maintenance work.

Harwood said the Jan. 6 opening date was still somewhat tentative because the company had not finalized its

plans but it was almost cer-tain to be the first Monday in the new year.
"That will be starting the

two shifts at the Hallowell Road plant.

While the re-opening of the Victoria Plywood plant came as a surprise, the British Co-lumbia Forest Products plywood mill is re-opening after a three-week Christmas

Plywood plant manager Walter Pumfrey said about 250 men could be back at

250 men could be back at work.

The company would endeavor to keep the plant operating although the level of orders was below normal. The company sells 75 per cent of its production in the Canadian market, mainly Ontario and Quebec. The rest is sold in Europe

The plywood plant has employed as many as 400 during brisk market conditions.

Pumfrey said the main BCFP sawmill was continuing

to operate with three shifts and about 350 men.

and about 350 men.

About 100, men have been laid off from the sawmill since autumn and there was no immediate prospect of increasing the level of employment in lumber operations.

BCFP is operating two shifts for lumber and one shift for chips at its Point Ellice sawmill.

The company is using mainly logs for its chipping operation, although some low-quality lumber is also being reduced to chips, Pumfrey soid.



WATER CANNONS, clubs, are used by Dutch police to disperse Ambonese demonstrators in The Hague. The demonstrators, seek-

ing independence for their native Moluccan Islands in Indonesia, stormed the Peace Palace Friday, causing \$200,000 damage.

Manitoba to Participate In New Mining Ventures

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mani-toba Mines Minister Sidney Green has announced a new mineral resources program which gives the government the option to participate in up to 50 per cent of any new exploration within the province.

DACCA (AP) - The Bang-

ladesh government declared a nationwide state of emer-

gency today because of distur-

the country's security and

mediately, giving Prime Min-ister Mujibur Rahman nearly

a free hand in running the

rity and economic life of dence war of 1971.

year to fund joint ventures with private mining corpora-

tions, Green said Friday Under the new regulations, company wishing to undertake new exploration in Manitoba is required to submit a proposal to the government.
The government then may invest up to 50 per cent of the

internal disturbances," said the order, signed by President

dorsed by Sheik Mujib

DACCA EMERGENCY

estimated costs in exploration

'It is hoped that the gov

most if not all programs, subject to budgetary straints," Green said. The program wil give the

Green noted that the Kierans Report, which formed the basis for the proposals,

new exploration programs.

Another change in the regulations is that those holding crown lands for exploration will be required to spend more money exploring in order to retain their explora-

dication what "internal dis-Green said his departme But Bangladesh's countryside has suffered from widespread banditry and pochanges in the tax system on mining profits. No major change is contemplated, he said, adding he does not exlitical violence ever since the country separated from Pa-kistan in the bloody indepenpace of exploration in

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MANAGUA (AP) armed band has seized the home of a wealthy businessman while a party was under way and seized a number of diplomats, government em-ployees and industrialists as hostages, the Nicaraguan government announced today. It

declared martial law. The hostages, including Nicaragua's mayor, are be-lieved to be Nicaraguans. Their exact number could not be immediately determined.

Guerrillas

Seize

Party

Two policemen were killed and a number of other persons wounded in the initial attack on the house Friday night, officials said.

The secretary of President Anastasio Somoza, who announced martial law, said the hostages included the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacaza, and the ambassador to the United Nations in New York, Guillermo Lang, and his wife, in addition to Mayor Luis Valle Olivares

Hotelmen Oppose **Nude Shows**

A ban on nude dancers in beer parlors has been called for by Louis Valente, of Van-couver, president of the B.C. Hotels Association.

He said in a telephone interview the association, representing more than 400 beer parlors across the province, caters to a large cross-section of people and does not conduce pute denoing.

'Nude dancing only appeals to a select group of younger stag males and curtails the type of client we served— mostly couples and older peo-He was commenting on the

emergence on the lower main-land of women who do strip shows at some pubs as a means of attracting clients.

"We don't say 'no nudes,' but beer parlors are not the place," Valente added.

He said a stripper costs \$200 a week and up, depending on the number of perfromances a day, and hotel operators had to charge the maximum for draft beer and rely on volume of sales to pay for this talent.

Besides, he said, most places offering live entertainment are already paying \$700 to \$1,000 a week for musi-

The result was that some pubs could be paying \$1,500 a week overhead in addition to the regular cost of wages, beer glasses, heat, light, mortgage payments, property maintenance and taxes, all of which are up in the last two

Hotelmen recently given the right to float draft beer prices according to their needs, up to a maximum 40 needs, up to a maximum 40 cents a glass, but this did not forsee the "exorbitantly high talent costs" being encountered by those with nudes in a trend toward more lavish shows and better-known en-

Commenting on the suggestion that hotelmen in Alberta had offered live entertainthe price of beer, Valente said several factors distinguish that province from B.C.:

Hourly wages are lower in Alberta; entertainment costs could be more readily abo-sorbed in sales of liquor by the glass permitted in some much larger and do a greater tainment tends not just singles and couples.

Pussyfooting With Lives -Police

The editors of a police pub-lication say there is an epi demic of violence in British Columbia and that Human Resources Minister Norm Levi has a "soft approach to-ward criminals and crime."

An editorial in the Thin Blue Line, official organ of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers, suggested that if Levi doesn't stop "pussyfooting around with lives of policemen, he will lose the next election."

"Police officers are tired of being hurt and tired of politi-cians and lawyers playing games with their lives," said the editorial.

Victoria police chief Jack Gregory said this morning he strongly endorses the publication's stand.

"The criminal is now realizing crime does pay. Any pen-alties visited upon him are so minimal as to lack any deterrent value.

The publication said that if the criminal epidemic was a medical problem, the govern-ment would hire doctors. It and Dr. John Hogarth, commission chairman, as saying more officers are needed, particularly in Vancouver.

"What sort of reaction do the editorial. "On the same day this request was made, Levi called it a 'knee-jerk' reshould consider the causes of

"Well, Mr. Levi, criminals "All the time you are pussyfooting around with your root causes, people are get-

ting hurt. People are getting killed," continues the editoriman of the Victoria police board said today he felt the

current focus of justice in the province only tended to "mollycoddle" the person who commits a crime 'Crime is crime and there

should be punishment," The publication points

that two policemen in B.C. have died already this year. The editorial said criminals are sick and should be isolatthe disease from spreading

The editors also said that the public and police are fed up with being crime victims.
Gregory was disturbed by recent changes in corrections

such as the closing down of some of the jails in the province and the greater applica-tion of parole for convicts. He felt the rampant growth

turn to capital punishment.

ning 80 per cent in favor of capital punishment," he said noting there hadn't been a single death sentence carried

Gregory, who is president of the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs said the associa roine chiefs said the associa-tion has gone on record as ad-vocating capital punishment... "not just for killers of policemen, but killers of any-

Trudeau May Run Again

OTTAWA (CP) Prime Minister Trudeau says he will likely try for re-election when the country goes to the polls again, presumably in four

In an interview to be broadcast on the CTV net-work Sunday night, Tru-deau said: "I've got preand change the society a

little bit. "At the end of four years I'll see if I've got any exciting ideas for the next four years. And, if I do, which is very possible, I'll try again.
"If I find that I'm wast-

ed and empty, I won't try again. But here again I'm more optimist, whatever

In a wide-ranging inter-Bruce Phillips and Carol Taylor, taped Dec. 16. Trudeau also commented on his marital and private

agreed with his wife, Margaret, that their life together will be happier prime minister Trudeau didn't answer

He was asked if he

directly, saying he was prepared to talk about his olems but not his

"Well, I realize some-thing, I think. It had nothing to do with my job, nothing only to do with my job or with my wife. I realize what I hope most men realize after they've been married a little while, that their wives have problems in assuming this new life of being

"In a sense, my life and was still doing the same kind of work. But for a is expected to adapt sudit practically over-

Colony Inn Closes Pub to Prevent Rioting

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

With the threat of a susper sion of their beer parlor li-cence hanging over their heads, the directors of the Colony Motor Inn have closed down their beer parlor until

The action came following a special hearing of the Liquor Administration Board, which met Tuesday morning to review a Victoria police report on a near-riot in the beer par-

Board general manager Bill

board was considering sus-pending the hotel's beer par-

However, that proved necessary when the hotel management offered to "close down the public house, clean it up and change the pattern of operation," Bruce said.

The disturbance sparking the police report occurred and shouted at police called to break up a fight. Eight policemen finally converged on the

Bruce told the Times the the taps shut and herded the unruly mob outside. There were no arrests or in-

juries but the incident was the most serious in the hotel in the past six months. Bruce said the difficulties "reflect on management" but hotel manager Ron Innan blamed them on the presence of live music.

Inman said the hotel, at since July when rock groups first started to play regularly in the 250-seat beer parlor. attracted "fairly good-sized crowds", it also attracted a younger, rowdier set.

"The situation has become more and more aggravated. When we put in live music we thought it would calm the But it's done just the op-

sounds" of rock only got the patrons "all stirred up". He said he had tried to get other kinds of musical groups or even soloists, but his book-

were available. "We'd like to give our peo-

but not at the expense of havpolice abused." The directors of the hotel

met last week, Inman said, and agreed to cut out live music "for all time"; They decided to shut down the beer parlor for two weeks in the hope the "undesirable

will get accustomed to going elsewhere. Other services in

ed by the closure.

During the time, haps more staff hired. And when it reopens the beer parhour earlier than before.

Inman said the elimination of live music will probably mean fewer customers, but added, ". . . at least we'll get more control over the situa-

"We'd like to restore some quiet glass of beer," he said. body, period.'



Christmas:

Presents, Decorations New to Pearson Students



low

Never before had Meir Du-kach seen a decoration and yet what he says helps capture the true spirit of Christmas. And Tessie's dark eyes light up as she tells you of the noise and superstition New Year can bring.

"I knew what a Christmas tree was, but I had never seen a decoration and all this habit of opening presents is com-pletely new to me," says Meir, who comes from the little town of Nahariya, in north-

Although some Christians living in Israel celebrate Christmas, the most important Jewish event is Passover, explains Meir, one of 75 foreign and 27 Canadian students attending the new

Manila in the Philippines — were among about 25 of the overseas students who were invited to spend a Canadian Christmas Day in the homes of Victorians. The rest went home for the holiday break

Bay family and "really en- sizes called parols. joyed it." But mostly he was impressed with the special

"Of course I didn't agree with the prayers they were saying," Meir grins, "but I really like the Christmas costumes and the atmosphere. You know, it doesn't matter what the race or religion but in every such place you don't think of money and the materialistic things . . . you feel a pureness and a friendliness."

Christmas Day. She, and Nouoverlooking Pedder Bay.

Meir and Tessie — her full - a Catholic family.

Manila in the forest from Hong Kong and 'Argentina', joined in festivities with a Catholic family.

Christmas is the comes from Bulaçan new Manila in the comes parat Littanupakorn of Thailand together with students

home, says Tessie. Most things happen on Christmas Eve when relatives visit, presents are exchanged and dinner — consisting not of turkey but of "ordinary chick-en", rice and Philippino desert — is eaten. And the

student, Meir spent Christmas the tree, little lanterns of Day in the home of an Oak many different shapes and

Christmas in the Phillipines comes at the coolest part of Christmas service at the Unit- the year "but it's not as cold ed Church the family attends. . as it is here," laughs Tessie. "The first time I came here I was so cold you wouldn't be-lieve it." When you assure her there are, in fact, colder places in Canada, she smiles at you in a condoning way as if to say, 'Don't feed me any more of that.'

And little Nouparat sits huddled under two huge sweaters, pulls her fingers deeper inside the sleeves and explains that "Thailand is a hot country." Thai people, she says, don't celebrate Christmas. "Some Christians do, and they have parties in their homes. And in the little town of Haadyai where I come from there is a boys' missionary school and most of the people go there on Christmas Day and we pay money and get a present from the big Christmas tree." Pretty Doris Kochanek

here so she could sample a

are terribly impressed with Fretty Doris Rochales, from Witten in the Ruhr Valley declined several invitations to spend Christmas with families of German origin the college.
"I think when we came we

Tessie Cruz, Mohammad Hosseini, Nouparat Littanupakorn

the whole environment is ter-

typical Canadian Christmas
— and then found there really
wasn't much difference. She
spent the day with Pearson
College arts teacher Barry
McLean and his wife at their
East Sooke home.
Pearson College is the third
of the United World Colleges
to open, following the College "This is very expensive (fees are \$4,750 per student per year but to guarantee that family wealth wouldn't cor-rupt the selection process the to open, following the College board of governors decided all of Southeast Asia which opened in Singapore last year. Both follow the original students accepted would at-tend on full scholarshps which the school itself raises) and I am not from a rich family," says Meir Dukach with great concept of Atlantic College which was opened in 1962 at St. Donat's Castle in Glamorgan, Wales. feeling. "This is much more than a dream for me; know-ing a new country; knowing The students themselves new people; the students and' staff are the best you can expect from society."

Mohammad Hosseini of Shiraz, who spent Christmas Day with Pearson College ad-New Year doesn't come in Iran until the end of March when every city bursts into a blaze of flourescent light to honor Now Ruz on the first day_of spring. That's when presents are swapped and the fearting heeins

in Germany where everybody, even the children—"I was only four when I was first allowed to stay up"-joins in welcoming in the next year.

And Gonzalo Mendieta of
Quito in Ecuador tells of how

burn it "to get rid of all the bad things in the old year and make way for the new year. all that Philippino noise and

"It's a grand celebration in the Philippines," she says. "On the eve of New Year we we cook lots of food and we go to mass; then we go home.
'Then at midnight,

crackers go off and people put cans on the back of their cars, as though they are getting married, and they drive around clanging them."

beautiful smile.

"It's an old custom, a superstition but we do it be-

ANALYSIS

A Year Under Leviathan Feet

Times Staff

According to the Chinese calendar 1974 was the Year of the Tiger, but in the opinion of elected representatives at City Hall it turned out to be

In this case, of course, the leviathan symbolized the provincial government, ready to trample all over puny city juriscietion anywhere within about a mile radius of its legislative precinct habitat.

The year just passed saw two clear demonstrations of such superior strength and out so much as a by-your-

One was the development freeze slapped on Wharf Street's old waterfront (followed in due course by provincial purchase of the Reid Centre property); the other, the government's brief-lived intervention in the Noroal Mall development, while it Mall development, while

would the city administration have been incensed, had the actions themselves been preceded by close consultation

But that ofidn't happen, if one accepts the city's side of the story. Instead, Mayor Peter Pollen claimed that weeks of effort to interest cabinet ministers in a joint city-provincial purchase of the Reid site produced only dithering indecision, and it was only after a frustrated city council decided to approve the sale of the property to Commonwealth Holiday Inns Ltd. that the government stepped in with its instant-

liams in the role of Sabu the elephant-boy, exercising his powers under the environment and land-use act. Later, in the Nordal incident involving a demolition freeze on the old B.C. Land Building, it was Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall playing the part, as guardian of historic sites leg-

slation.

Hardly surprisingly, the spring and summer were full of smouldering hostility. To Pollen's charges of heavy-handed meddling, incompe-tence and indecisiveness, cabinet ministers replied with counter-accusations of the city's inept planning control over Inner Harbor development.
-And so it went on.

had ''s tumbled along' throughout the whole history of harbor development, and city council members fork up from their own pockets the cash for a full-page ad in Vic-

Let Public Works Minister Bill Hartley hint darkly in the B.C. Legislature at some kind "underhanded deal" or undernanced deal objective or city council and developer Sandy Reid, and the mayor calls the Hon. Mr. Hartley a "congenital waffler" whose inability to reach a decision on provincial purchase of the Marathon Re-alty property below Belleville has already cost British Columbians more than \$1 mil-

and downtown planning

ing signs that the government intends to assume a much more positive stance in guiding Victoria's development

At a well-attended June public hearing, called by his environment and land-use committee to consider propos als for Wharf Street and Inner Harbor planning, Williams said legislation was in the offing that would with the "dev-elopment and protection of the provincial capital.'

He indicated the legislation sion, and his comment ap-peared to lend credence to persistent rumors that the government would establish a provincial capital commission, modelled on the lines of Ottawa's National Capital

Rod Clack, former Victoria city planner who is the NCC's assistant general manager and planning director, gave his strong backing to such an approach in a report commissioned by the government last

summer.

He said bluntly that the city lacks the capacity in terms of financial planning, land assembly, legislative muscle and practical action to properly control the development of the Inner Harbor. And he said the task should be ensaid the task should be en-trusted to a strengthened ver-sion of the existing agency, the Capital Improvement Dis-trict Commission (CTDC) or "some broader authority."

Just what form the mooted authority takes, what its de-fined job will be and howmuch power it takes away from the city presumably will be spelled out in a bill to be

Rim Plans Meeting Set

tional Park will be disclosed coast commu at public meetings in Ucluelet and Ucluelet. and Tofino on Jan. 22 and 23.

gion in Calgary, said the dev-

Detailed development pro- elopment of the park at Long grams for the Long Beach Beach would have consider-section of Pacific Rim Na- able impact on the two west coast communities - Tofino

nd Tofino on Jan. 22 and 23. "That is why we are hold-Camping and parking facili-ing the meetings," he said. ties, plus a sanitary system of the park, will be discussed getting down to the nuts and bolts of the park's develop-ment plans for this year and of Park Canada's Western Re- how much money we plan to

ments of the mayor and aldermen indicate a strong aversion to any such superboard endowed with sweeping powers and a fat budget —

principally on grounds that it would remove planning responsibility out of the orbit of the locally-elected represent-ative, into the amorphous ative, into the amorphous world of the appointed com-As Ald. Sam Bawlf argued

tervention is suddenly going to produce a solution to our planning problems is naive." In this context the govern-ment's Inner Harbor record to date hasn't exactly fostered an image of on-the-ball dyna-mism as viewed from City

freeze of April 9, the Reid property purchase of May 20, the Inner Harbor public hear-ing of June 5 and Clack's subsequent report of July 26, not the government's intentions for that area. The land remains deep-frozen from the Causeway to Johnson Street

Meanwhile, too, the negotia-tions under Public Works Minister Hartley to acquire the Marathon Realty property near the legislative buildings have assumed a marathon du-

ister's aforementioned "waf-fling," Pollen loses no opportunity to point out that the city had negotiated a price of \$1.2 million for the property

1973. In the 18 months since then, says the mayor with a mixture of pain and relish, the price has been pushed up roughly double by Marathon—and still no deal.

Throughout the year the city also waited, in vain, for some response from the province to requests for help in relocating the Black Ball

Doris. "But it's not. It's fan-

relocating the Black Ball ferry terminal, to allow Inner Harbor renewal to continue as a planned package rather than in piecemeal fashion; tank installations from the provincially - owned Songhees industrial reserve in Victoria

matters continues to mount at City Hall, it seems there's lit-tle anyone there can do but

Militia Leader Named

Lt.-Col. Michael Heppell of and has been promoted to full

thur Sherwin Jan. 1.

The new militia head was commanding officer of the Ca-(Princess Mary's) from 1970 to 1972, when he was appointed senior staff officer for operations and training at Victoria militia area head-

Joining the Canadian Scot-tish in 1958, he was commis-sioned in 1964. Sherwin has commanded the militia district since 1972. For two years before that he was senior staff officer of lo-

ristics and administration nilitia unit, 5 (B.C.) Field Victoria Times SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1974 19

SECOND SECTION 图

Breast Cancer Diagnosis Set

cancer diagnostic equipment Cocke said. for use in 25 B.C. hospitals was announced Friday by Health Minister Dennis

Soft-tissue X-ray machines to detect cancer in breast tissue are expected to cost the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service \$400,000 in operating

The hospitals equipment will be placed have not been chosen. Guidelines will be set, according to geo-graphic location and popula-tion distribution, by the Radiological Advisory Council.

A pilot breast cancer screening program, proposed by a group of Vancouver doctors, is also being considered, Cocke said. The screening would allow women to be tested without doctor referral

Three More Years

spent more of his years in jail than out was returned to prison for three years this morning after he pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking and entering and two charges of theft, all occurring in the past two months in the Victoria

Judge Edmund St. Jorre imposed the sentence on Gerald Davidson, no fixed address, in Victoria provincial

tection against "an increasing number of thefts," urged a heavier-than-normal penalty.

Vause read Davidson's criminal record which stretched back to 1947. He noted all convictions were related to thefts.

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The accused had been arrested by police Friday following the theft of a \$195 tool from a city construction firm. Vause said Davidson sold the tool in a downtown beer parlor for \$10.

Davidson also pleaded guilty to breaking into an apartment at 422 Superior Oct. 29, into the nursery building at Beacon Hill park on Nov. 23, and to stealing some fishing coar from a fish beat fishing gear from a fish boat on Nov. 18. In each case he pawned the

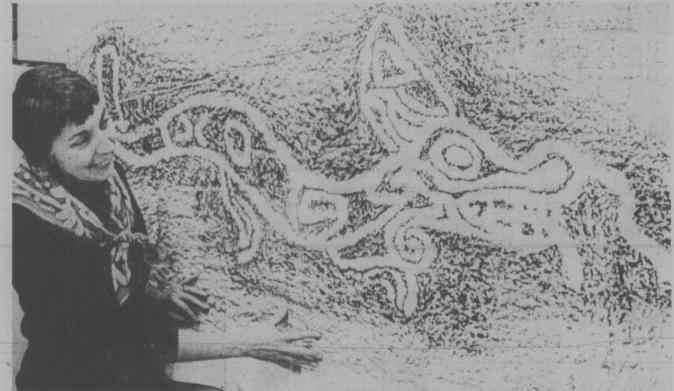
items he had stolen.

"It's a dreadful record," said St. Jorre. "You appear to be a consistent repeater. This can't go on. The people are entitled to some security and be averted from you."

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The judge sentenced him to 2½ years on the breaking and entering charges and six months consecutive on both

Some people also hold the view that the petroglyphs were used as supernatural aids in attracting salmon or hunting the state. theft charges.



Beth Hill, with one of her rubbings of prehistoric petroglyph art

From Park Visitor to Rock Expert

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A visit to the Petroglyph Park in Nanaimo 10 years ago resulted in Beth Hill of Salt Spring Island, becoming one of North America's leading authorities on Indian rock carvings of the Pacific Northwest.

She became so fascinated with the pictures on the rocks

strange animals and birds

that she began excavating
for petroglyphs and searching
for information on the subject
at the Provincial Museum and

at various universities.
"I got so hooked on the subject and archaeology in general that I decided to study pre-historic art at Cambridge University, England," she said.

Koerner Foundation grant, helped her carry on with the work of recording pe-

And now she has written a book Indian Petroglyphs of the Pacific Northwest published by the Victoria firm Hancock House Publishers Ltd. It includes scores of pictures of rock servings progress. tures of rock carvings reproduced by her photographer husband Ray Hill.

Doris Lundy, curator of re-

search in the archaeology de-partment at the Provincial Museum, described the book as the classic on the subject

all there is to know about
Indian rock carvings on the
B.C. coast, Washington State

Later an L.I.P. grant and a and the lower reaches of the Columbia River. Apart from that the Hills

made an inventory of all the known petroglyph sites in the Pacific Northwest, photographed and reproduced hundreds of rubbings on yards and yards of cotton sheeting. The collection, the largest of its kind in North America,

has been turned over to the Provincial Museum. The Hills carried out their work in a 38-foot gillnetter which they bought and ren-

amed the Liza Jane.
In one summer, they travelled 1,800 miles of coast, sometimes running into storms and dense fog. 'Without the co-operation of the Indians we would never have been able to complete the project," the Hills said. Beth said when they ran into a storm at sea she would make up her mind not to

"I would go down below, brace myself in my bunk and finally go to sleep," she said. She enjoyed visiting the rock sites in beautiful wilderhess areas.

"It was like touring mediae val cathedrals," she said. She doesn't think there are many more Indian rock sites to be found in the province

"The people who should know are the Indians," she said. "They told us all they knew."

troglyphs are associated with spirit quest and with sha-manism. No one seems to know why the figures were carved — not even the Indian people of today.

some are of recent date," she

She said the key to solving the problem might be in a fur-ther study of shamanism. "The psychological process by which shamanistic powers are acquired is still poorly un-derstood," she said.